# Crawford



# Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-NINE—NUMBER FIFTY-TWO

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1937

O. P. Schumann, Editor and proprietor.

## E.M.T.A. Holding Dist. Meeting Here

LOCAL MEMBERS AND COUN-TY SUPERVISORS INVITED

Through the effort of T. P. Keyport, Fred R. Welsh and O. Association, President Bruce Anderson has approved of the section. The wedding took place in the derson has approved of the second district meeting of the Association being held at Grayling.

of January 8, beginning with a white chrysanthemums, and tall dinner at the Shoppenagons Inn, to which Crawford County members of the association, super-visors and a few honored guests ple.

becomes necessary that accept-ances be filed with Vice-President Truly." At five o'clock a wed-ding supper was served the guests

T. P. Peterson promptly.

We are looking forward to giving the genuine Grayling hospitality to these officers who are honoring us with their presence.

#### Matheson-Heger

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Matheson announce the marriage of daughter, Helen Isabel, to Herbert Heger of Detroit. The happy event was solemnized at the First Lutheran church at Bowling Green, Ohio, last Saturday afternoon, the rites being performed by Rev. E. Rudolph Walborn in the presence of the groom's brother, Melvin, and wife of Detroit, who accompanied them on the trip. Following the ceremony the bridal party went to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a short visit with the young men's father, then returned to Detroit. The happy couple arrived here Sunday acceptance. happy couple arrived here Sun- Mrs. Hamilton was born in day evening and after a wedding Grayling and lived here with dinner at the home of the bride's her parents for some seven years parents they left for Cadillac She moved, with her parents, where they will make their from here to Johannesburg where

The bride is very well and favorably known to Grayling young people, having attended many school activities here. The Avalanche extends best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Heger as well as to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

## TEDDY BENNETT GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frank Bennett entertained with a birthday party in honor of her son Teddy, on his tenth birthday, last Saturday afternoon. The table set for the ten little guests was centered with a birthday cake with green and pink candles, which were the colors

used throughout A very enjoyable afternoon was spent playing games, followed by by a theater party in the late afternoon.

#### Larsen-Hamilton Nuptials at Caro

(The Bay City Times) Caro, Mich.-In surroundings

in keeping with the happy Christmas season. Miss Avis Ruth Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, first vice-president of Andrew Larsen, was married at the East Michigan Tourist As- 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to Mr. sociation, and with the coopera ation of Chris W. Olsen, Dr. C R. Rogers City. Dr. J. Leslie French, Keyport, Fred R. Welsh and O. pastor of the First Presbyterian P. Schumann, directors of the church of Caro, was the officiat-

spacious liying room of the Lar-The meeting will be evening of tall baskets of evergreens and Christmas. Fifty guests attended, all relatives of the young couvisors and a few honored guests ple. The bride wore a floor re invited with their wives.

The district meetings are for white verses and like of the property of discourance of the purposes of the the purpose of discussing plans white roses and lilies of the val-and activities of the organization ley. Her maid of honor was her d activities of the organization ley. Her maid of honor was her the coming season and for sister, Miss Doris Larsen, who members and officers to become wore a floor length rust moire better acquainted with the vari- gown, and carried Johanna Hill ous parts of the really large district serviced by the organiza. City, brother of the bridegroom, best man. The wedding Tickets are placed at the march from Lohengrin was playnominal sum of fifty cents, Since ed by Mrs. Leonard Hamilton of there is a large invitation list it becomes necessary that accept bur, Detroit, sang "I Love You ances he filed with Vice Proceedings of the large of the same of the large of the large of the large of the same of the large of the larg

at Hotel Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left after the festivities on a honeymoon to Florida. For her going away attire, the bride wore a black and white suit, with black accessories. They will return to Caro January 10, and will make their home at 322 W. Frank street.

Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of Caro high school and Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, and has been a teacher in the Caro grade school for several years. Mr. Hamilton is employed as foreman of the E. B. Schwaderer road contracting firm of Cass City. The bride was honored with many showers and other functions in the weeks which intervened between the announcement of her engagement and wedding.

home.—Roscom mon Herald they lived for nine years before making their residence at Caro. Friends in Grayling of Mrs. Hamilton and of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen are very happy for them and with the Avalanche extend congratulations and best wishes.

Those attending the wedding from Grayling were the bride's grandfather, Mr. Hans Petersen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson.

#### CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY

Mrs. Wm. Golnick entertained several friends and relatives with a Christmas Eve chicken tree and Christmas plants.

Pinochle was the diversion of the evening followed by the de-

Read your home paper Subscribe for the Avalanche



Despite the recent recession of

centers first, particularly those in

the automotive field, signs are in

evidence that the bottom has

cession is now in a period of

The national business map, as

An extensive program of win-

towns will send their winter

Towns which are planning win-

convalescence.

Lansing-Appointment of Rich- qualify for federal housing loans. ard Frankensteen, C.I.O. leader, Recession Slackens to the state emergency relief commission has brought several business which hit the industrial interesting developments.

Coming on the heels of the with a Christmas Eve chicken dinner at her home on the South Side, last Friday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated in pink, a lighted Christmas plants.

A. F. of L. endorsement of the evidence that the bottom has measure of our success in this there and see the new year in field will be gauged in the future, for measure of our success in this there and see the new year in so much by individuals paid, as by terminations and consolidations of receiverships to decrease future.

Business Week, a national publication, reports that the upturn has taken place and that the retree and Christmas plants.

The ranged, so meet your friends been reached.

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Business Week, a national publication, reports that the upturn has the place and that the retree and Christmas plants. policy, the Frankensteen appointment to a key position in the state relief machinery strengthened conviction of observers that statistics, shows that Michigan Murphy will soon announce his still enjoys a better-than-nation-

candidacy for re-election.

Several days after the Frank-ensteen appointment was announced here, the C.I.O. unions all average for business. Times are not as good as they were expected to be, but on the other hand they are ahead of 1936 and held a meeting in Lansing and we can all be thankful for that. passed a resolution asking the Upper Peninsula Sports governor to call a special session of the legislature to "give immediate assistance to the state's

The resolution was adopted by sula Development bureau. 206 delegates from 74 Michigan

### Relief Funds Short

ed an announcement by George

Ishpeming is the birthplace of the compensation of those who F. Granger, assistant emergency many skiers who have won national renown. It is the home employment.

quently mentioned.

1. Unemployment relief. Labor relations board.

3. Minimum wage. (Dependent Upper Peninsula title. on congressional action).

4. Immediate benefits from un- ter sports carnivals are Escanaba, within the territory they serve. ture when payments can be made inee, Calumet, Marquette, Alston, pital commission. to jobless workers. Negaunee and Crystal Falls. For example, exa

5. Housing authority amend-ment so that municialities of outdoor skating rink in Michigan. tain a system of out-clinics which the effects of a powerful sock to 10,000 population or more can Menominee goes in for ice boat-would cooperate with physicians, the chin.

ing. Munising and Iron Mountain tobogganing as well

#### Bank Receiverships

The state banking department headed by Charles T. Fisher Jr reports continued progress in its campaign to liquidate assets in closed state banks or affiliated year by the American Legion trusts. Of the 22 terminations on Drum & Bugle Corps. Music for record so far for 1937, in 10 of the party which is being held at them the depositors received a 100 per cent payoff. The total will run close to \$15,000,000.

"This year's record is a forerunner of a great many more receiverships or trust terminations next year and the year there-after," said Mr. Fisher recently. "We are getting down to the dregs of the assets now. . . . The expenses and duplication of effort."

#### compiled from federal reserve "Handcuffing" Laws

Industrial leaders in Michigan maintain that they have cooperated fully to advance the welfare al average for business. Times of the worker.

Here is a quotation from an address by L. C. Upton, president of the Michigan Manufacturers association and president of the Ninteen Hundred Corp., of St.

the Upper Peninsula under the leadership of the Upper Penin- "State "State legislative enactments have not crippled Michigan in-The first ski club in the Lake dustry. The association has co-Superior region was organized at operated with the Administration Ishpeming on Jan. 24, 1887. You and the Legislature in the enact-may be interested to know that ment of laws for the protection The C.I.O. move was neatly the treasurer had the choice of the health of workmen, and for timed, as it immediately follow-name of Ole Rye. ter sports has been mapped for

available for relief work in Janu-ary would fall \$906,000 short of brothers—Anselm, Leonard, Roy, anticipated needs. The strength of the famous Bietila when create further unrest, that would Gundry. The strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the famous Bietila when create further unrest, that would when the strength of the str Another development is the almost unanimous belief that the legislature will be called back for a second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of the second special session early in 1938. February 1 is a date fremulation of th will feature the Upper Peninsula has reacted to the detriment of sports program this season. Other the worker."

## sports queens to compete for the New Hospital Idea

State hospitals should extend

employment compensation in-stead of waiting until July 1, Iron Mountain, Gladstone, Iron E. Barrett, newly apointed di-Pressmen ran the news of Mur 1938, the date set by the legisla- River, Sault Ste. Marie, Menom- rector of the Michigan State Hos- phy's trips to New York, Wash-

For example, each state hos-

## Newlyweds To New York City On Honeymoon Few people realize the extent

(From Cheboygan Tribune)

Miss Ina Conboy of this city snoke their wedding vows Monby Rev. Fr. Felix Vogt at the up a pretty extensive crew. St. Mary's Rectory in Saginaw.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Conboy of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickett of Eansing.

During the ceremony Mrs. Ethel Schmidt sang "I promise

For her wedding the bride chose an attractive three piece green wool suit with beautiful wolf collar. She wore a small velvet hat to match her suit and a corsage of orchids. Miss Eleanor Tumuth of Grayling was are chlorinating plants, septic maid-of-honor. She was attired tanks, garbage disposal plants and in a smart blue wool suit with hat water tanks, all of which require in a smart blue wool suit with hat to match. Her corsage consisted of gardenias. such supervision as assures good serviceable condition at all times. of gardenias.

Donald Pickett of Flint, brother of the bridegroom, was best

Mrs. Conboy and Mrs. Pickett, nothers of the young couple. wore lovely corsages of pink and each roses.

Following the service a wedding breakfast was served at Hunt's Food Shop in Lansing for thirty guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Pickett left Mon-

heir return to Alpena they will ake up their residence on Wash-ngton Avenue. Mr. Pickett owns and operates the Pickett Pharm-acy in Alpena.

A host of friends extend congratulations and best wishes to ed here was the installation of the couple for a happy and pros-machines for shoe repairing. the couple for a happy and pros-perous future.—Cheboygan Daily Shoes that have been worn but

Miss Conboy has been a successful teacher in the third grade of the Grayling public schools for several years from which position she resigned recently. During her stay here she won many friends who wish for her the very best. Congratulations.

#### MASQUERADE BALL NEW YEAR'S EVE

Grayling people will be cele brating the arrival of 1938 tomorrow night at the Masquerade Ball which is being put on this the High School gymnasium, will be furnished by the Lake City Melody Makers. A feature of the evening will be a grand march and prizes for various

The various committees are a work and a big party with a good time for everyone is being ar ranged, so meet your friends there and see the new year in

of complete, breathtaking stories by SAX ROHMER, starting next thoughtful of those who might sunday in "This Week" Magazine, with The Sunday Detroit

the courts, social welfare agen-cies and individuals.

Hospitals should afford facilities for training and research in mental hygiene and psychiatric nursing.
Dr. Barrett envisions an educa-

tional campaign, sponsored by the state and the physicians, whereby residents would be acquainted with early signs and symptoms of mental diseases and told what should be done.

#### \$13.38 Per Diem

A fifth of Governor Murphy's salary for 1937 is involved in an unexpected legal problem which Lieut. Gov. Leo J. Nowicki dumped unexpectedly upon the dumped unexpectedly upon the of pictures, and, as they made lap of Auditor General George T. their exit they met Santa with

The state constitution reads:

Michigan's governor gets a per diem pay of \$13,38. He also receives a like sum as a member of the state administrative board When Nowicki sent in a bill for their services to the communities 72 days' pay as presiding gover nor for a toal of \$999, captol ob

ington, Florida, West Virginia, Boston, Connecticut and Cali-

## Live Industry At **Military Camp**

of labor that is employed at the Hanson State Military reservaand Lloyd Pickett of Alpena tion in relation to the Michigan National guard camp. Plumbers, day morning at 8:30 o'clock at carpenters, electricians and other an impressive service performed artisans and common labor make

> When it is realized that the area of the camp is about 18,000 acres and that there are over 300 buildings to look after one may be cerain that George Schaible, grounds and buildings caretake, and his crew have a mansize job to look after.

> There are ten miles of water lines in the camp and these have to be kept in working condition, and in the fall all pipes must be drained. Also the 150-gallons per minute pumps must be perly looked after. Then there are chlorinating plants, septic

> George says that his winter crew isn't so large as he and Dick Lovely spend most of their time in estimating for next year's camp. Summer time, however, sees that branch of the camp work protty lively and a good size crew on the job.

#### Capt. Erkes Property Custodian

The big military warehouses are bulging with supplies, and Mr. and Mrs. Pickett left Mon-Capt. John Erkes, who is res-day afternoon for New York ponsible for its care and safety, City on their honeymoon. Upon says they have everything there from a pair of shoe strings to army tractors. There are thousands of tents, cots, suits of clothing, shoes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

VA new feature recently institut-

still may be made fit for further service are shipped to Grayling where they go thru the shoe repair department at camp Gray-ling. Earl Wood is in charge of the repair work and has a couple of other men helping him. 1,200 pairs of shoes are on hand for repairs, 170 pairs of which have already been finished.

Other work that is being done in Capt. Erke's department is the repairing of all tentage, cots, messhall kitchen ranges, About six men are being kept busy there this winter.

## GRAYLING FAMILIES OB-OBSERVE YULE HOLIDAYS

In true Christ-like spirit "It is more blessed to give than to re-ceive," this community observed

the Christmas holiday.
Churches were filled during the week with worshipers where the story of ages ago at Bethlehem was recalled in music and pageantry.
Parents and children came by

train and auto to sit before the family hearth and exchange greetings or to gather around the festive board groaning with the best the family could provide

Organizations and societies, have less than they and baskets were generously filled with food and fruits that every Grayling family might enjoy a happy Christmas.

It was a beautiful sight to drive around on both sides of the river and view the brightly lighted trees, garlands and unique displays to be found on every street. Surely this community was abound in festive happiness that could not be surpassed any May the generous spirit of the

year just passing be typical of the community spirit of the year approaching.

The Municipal Tree.

Friday afternoon hundreds of youngsters and some of their elders flocked to the Rialto theatre to enjoy a fine program loads of good things to eat that voungsters like for Christmas.

Each year the boys and girls of Crawford and Roscommon counties enjoy this Christmas feature that is so generously provided by the people of Grayling.

#### VAN WAGONER NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF AM-ROAD BUILDERS ASS'N.

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner was accorded the only nomination for the presidency of the American Road Builders' Association and his election at the organization's annual convention in January at Cleveland is expected to be a mere formality.

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As usual our Archiver Crist.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1937

MUST HELP OURSELVES

Saturday will be the beginning of a new year. Just what it will hold for the people of Grayling depends largely upon our own home people. We must realize that every other community is going to do its utmost to forge ahead, if it hopes to achieve community successes.

There is no better time than right now for the citizens of Grayling to get together and work for a better and bigger Grayling. The past year has seen many community improvements and civic pride is growing stronger and sronger. Let's keep up this fine progress and then go it one better by stepping on the community accelerator and ever to be on the lookout for opportunities that point to greater community progress.

Each and every one of our home industries and our mercantile enterprises need the support of our people if they are to succeed and to grow stronger. That in itself makes for a suc-cessful city. With that and a strong push for a more progres-tive city of the support sive civic enterprise is going to keep Grayling the finest city in the north. And when opportunities come we will be in position to embrace them. The Chamber of Commerce is doing good work and, instead of leaving this work to be done by a comparative few let everyone resolve to get be-hind its efforts. Make this a better and bigger year for Grayling.

## **Washington Notes And Comments**

By
Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Tenth Michigan District.

The developments growing out of the latest Japanese outrages in should be withdrawn from the China in bombing the United danger zones, the American boats States Gunboat, Panay, the three American Oil tankers and the British boat, have made it perfectly clear that the British diplomats are utilizing every opportunity to take advantage of the United States and to shove Mr. Roosevelt out in front in any with grave portent for the United action that may be taken which States, for the mothers of the may call eventually for armed United States who have sons who

Despite the fact that Foreign Secrectary Anthony Eden came the young men themselves who, out with a statement indicating in the event of such a war, would that Great Britain's course of repthat Great Britain's course of representations to the Japanese government would be as forceful if not "identical" with those of the been clarified. It is that what ever the course Mr. Roosevelt United States, when the actual ever the course Mr. Roosevelt decides that the United States home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer in Saginaw, returned home Wednesday noon. it was very much milder than the United States protest which Mr. pursue it alone without any re-Roosevelt transmitted to the Mikado.

I was perfectly clear from the course of developments that the old British strategy was to encourage President Roosevelt in all, it is the great mass of Amtransmitting the stern and insist- erican citizens who have to fight ent protest which he personally the wars, do the dying and the instructed Secretary Hull to lodge with "the Son of Heaven." soon as this was done, the British statesman immediately withdrew from their public position of a few hours before and transmitted a protest which in no sense supports the American position with any determination or conviction.

This action is typical of the whole course that has been fol-lowed by the British since that day in Chicago when Mr. Roose-velt proposed the quarantining of aggressor nations, including Japan. Having shoved the President to the forefront in calling the Brussels Conference, which end-ed in utter failure, the British statesmen promptly proceeded to try to jockey our roving ambassador, Norman Davis, into the position of committing the United States to all real effective action, while the British staved in the background and carefully avoided giving Japan any reason for being incensed with them.

An insistent report which has assumed the proportions of organized governmental propaganda, has been emanating from London for several days that the United States would demonstrate its fleet in new maneuvers in Far Eastern waters. So insistent did this inspired report become that President Roosevelt found

it necessary on last Wednesday O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r. to deny that the United States is Phones:-Office 111; Res. 42. now considering either an Am-

As usual, our American State Department has allowed itself to where the anti-American senti-ment motivating the militarists of Japan has become both bitter and contemptuous. Anything may now happen. It has also become perfectly apparent that if the United States intends to take any action to enforce its demands that the rights of American citizens and American owned property in China be respected and safeguarded, that cannot count on the British

to cooperate forcefully and promptly. Nothing could be plainer than that the British have been playing the same old Johnny Bull game of using the American hand to pull the British chestnuts from the fire when-ever they can do so.

As to the situation in the Far East, it could hardly be more grave than it is. The people of America might just as well face the fact that the Japanese militaria. tarists have no intention of ceasing their attacks on American boats, American owned property and even American citizens, whenever it suits their motives or temper to do so.

If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull are going to pursue the policy enunciated by the Majority Floor Leader in the Senate, Senator Alvin Barkley, that American citizens will not be evacuated from the danger zones, American ships will not be taken out of the lane of bombs and bullets, the situation will drag along until more "deeply regretted" in cidents are added, a war psy chology is generated in the United States, and we find the flower of our American youth again being embarked for a oreign war.

British propaganda is now filling our newspapers in a way that reminds us of the days preceding our entering the World War. A war psychology is being subtly built up. We might just as well recognize that if more incidents of the Panay sinking transpire, popular indignation will give the American Jingoists and saber rattlers the opportunity they want to attempt to involve this country in a foreign war with Japan. In such a war we could not hope to come out financially or otherwise with anything but appalling losses. Of course, British diplomacy is ready to fight such a war to the last drop of American blood and to the ex-penditure of the last American

If the American people do not want to become involved in a foreign war, then they must rec-ognize the fact that Americans should be recalled and after the present madness has calmed we should adopt economic pressures in order to force proper repara-tions for the destruction of Am-

erican lives and property This whole situation is fraught with grave portent for the United States, for the mothers of the are by age and condition fitted to become cannon fodder, and for

liance upon British help. American people are entitled to know this and the Administra-tion should be frank about the whole situation, because, after paying which such wars entail.

#### Children in Court

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Those interested in preventing juvenile crime are alarmed to note that during the past four years our churches have declined 30 per cent, while the sale of whiskey has increased 2202 per

During the same period eral benevolence declined 29 per cent, while the sale of beer increased 317 per cent. The Community Chest decreased 24 per cent, with the sale of cigarettes up 48 per cent, and attendance at the movies increased 41 per cent.

With church attendance down 30 per cent, and moving picture attendance up 41 per cent, is there any wonder that the Sunday School Movement may soon be a thing of the past? Is this the sort of thing we are to give thanks for on Christmas day?

April and the Hammer When you are the anvil, be patient; when you are the hammer



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Schumann announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Esther (above) to Carl John Bauer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Bauer of 17 West Hannum Blvd., Golf Side, Saginaw. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Martha Sorenson was a week end guest of Mrs. Waldemar Jen-

Miss Elaine McDonnell of Mt Pleasant is home for a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Heath spent

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Daniels, of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chappe of Pontiac visited last week in

the S. Robarge home. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Russell returned Sunday after spending

the week end in Jackson. Perry Mills of the Grayling Jewelry Shoppe is enjoying week's vacation in Bellaire.

Miss Anna Nielson, of Grand Miss Olga Nielson.

Miss Virginia Hartley of the Mercy hospital, Bay City, spent mas with the former's parents, the week end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson and Mrs. Minnie Hartley. Henry Jordan and daughter

Lillian spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lozon and family at Maple Forest. Francis Dionne of Detroit visit-

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dionne, also Miss Betty La-Motte over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jameson and

daughters Lois and Joyce, of Cadillac, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Sorenson

Wednesday noon.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter were Roy Hunter of Durand, Miss Effie Hunter of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Haines of Pontiac.

Francis Brady, who is employed in the Olds Motor plant in Lansing, spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kesseler and son Larry of Gaylord, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kesseler, Phillip Quigley

and Mrs. Louis Kesseler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sprohauer of Alger and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freshwater and son Douglas of With the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Snyder and and Mrs. Hichard Sny Detroit spent Christmas day with Mrs. Oscar Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flower.

Kneff home while here, return- J. Warner and family. ing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeven, who accompanied her as far as and Mary of Roscommon. Mt. Pleasant on her return, Sun- Eugene King of Houghton Lake.

Miss Marie Schmidt, Ray Warner, remain until Sunday.

Dr. J. F. Cook was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Alpena, over Christmas

Charles Wylie of Olivet college returned Tuesday after visiting relatives and friends for a week

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and baby of Lansing are spending the week in the Frank May

Don Gothro of Cleary College,

Ypsilanti, is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and

family of Lansing spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs Mattie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldrich and family of Boyne City spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schram. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis of

Detroit were guests of Mr. and Rapids was a Christmas guest of Mrs. Roy Milnes and family her sisters Miss Margaret and Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson and family of Muskegon spent Christ-

> family. Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson Jr., of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sat-

> urday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of

Lansing returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holiday with Mr and Mrs. Carl Mrs. George Kraus and daughter Elaine and Mrs. Albert Kraus

spending several days here Miss Mary Esther Schumann, at their summer home on Lake Margrethe. land with his father, Harry Reyn-

olds, to spend a few days. The latter was here to spend Christmas with his family Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Foryst Barber and sons Jack and Don, attend-

ed the funeral services of a relative in Durand Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Randolph of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randolph, and John Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingersol of Accompanied by the latter's pearance, making it modish and Vanderbilt spent Christmas with Mrs. Jeanne Babbitt and family. They also visited in the Mrs. Dora

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte given the entire place a new appearance, making it modish and very attractive. For years Spike's brother Benny, spent Christmas has been one of the favorite in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. R. places for the many resorters to

ame Friday to spend the Christ- Mrs. C. R. King, were Mr. and fers where an evening of dancmas week end with her parents, Mrs. Robert King, Oscar Siderman and two daughters, Margaret

Mrs. Kate Loskos accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt by her son Floyd, and her broth-had as their Christmas guests er Archie Woskoski, spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt, mas in Bay City at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Clarence Ek-Miss Edwina Warner and Ray kens. Also in the family circle Owens of Detroit. Miss Marie Schmidt, Miss Edwina Warner Edward Morrissey and Mr. and and Mrs. Howard Schmidt will Mrs. Carl Loskos and son Roger of Grand Rapids.

Elmer Neal of Detroit spent Christmas with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schjotz spent Christmas in Detroit visiting relatives.

Wm. Entsminger of Muskegon spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gierke.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mathews spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marden in Rose City.

Alex Kochanowski spent Christmas in Cadillac visiting his mother, Mrs. Glen Morgan. Mrs. John Yuill of Vanderbilt

visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebell over the week end. Miss Margaret Cassidy of Lan-

sing spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin of Toledo, Ohio, spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bronson spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Newell.

Mr. Emil Kraus and son Emil returned to Detroit Sunday after spending Christmas with the

Owen Reid and a party of friends from Twining are here visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydeli spent Christmas visiting their daugher, Mrs. Donald Milks, in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lozon and son Junior of Grand Rapids were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penard of Detroit were Christmas guests of Mrs. Penard's brothers, George and Phillip Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and family of Bay City visited rela-tives and friends in Grayling over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Soren son were Christmas guests of the latter's mother Mrs. E. W. Van-Sickle, of Houghton Lake.

3 Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olsen and son Ebbie enjoyed the Christmas holiday in Bay City, guests of Miss Margaret Failing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods and Miss Ellen Failing of Beaver Creek visited relatives in Bay City over the week end.

Don Charron, who is employed in a grocery store in Flint, came home Friday night to spend a few days. He returned Monday night.

Emil Peterson of Munising was guest at the Max Laage home a few days this week. Mr. Peterson is the coach of Munising High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walthers and George Stanley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daniels of Sterling over the Christmas holi

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and family, Mrs. Rosa Parker and Melvin Enyart spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Parker in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant

and the Sheehy family enjoyed having as guests over Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scarlett and family of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McDon-nell spent Christmas with Mrs.

McDonnell's parents Mr. and Mrs Tharien of St. Ignace. Mrs. Tharien came home with them to spend the week here Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Nellist

had as their guests over the weel end the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Nellist of St. Helen. Wayne Nellist returned with them to spend the week. Max Ferguson who is attend-

ing the Bay City Business col-lege, and was home to spend the Stephan of Gary, Indiana, were lege, and was home to spend the week end guests of their parents, Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, will return to Bay City, Friday.

> SPIKE'S "KEG-O-NAILS" MADE MODERN

Spike's Keg-O-Nails has rec ently been made new both inside and outside. Notty cedar has given the entire place a new ap-pearance, making it modish and eat, drink and be merry, and the town people too would be lost Out of town guests over the without the "Keg-O-Nails" as this Miss Ruth McNeven of Lansing Christmas holiday of Mr. and is the only place Grayling ofing and merry making may be had. In this new stride Mr. Macand Neven brings his establishmen up to one of the best of its kind in Michigan.

> Good and Bad Men "A good man goes about doing good; a dead beat goes about doing everybody."

Ten Supreme Court Judges The greatest number of Supremo court justices at any one time was ten, from 1863 to 1866.

Our Entire Organization Joins in Wishing All Subscribers and Friends HAPPY and **PROSPEROUS** NEW YEAR

Tri-County Telephone Company

Eat Your

## New Year's Dinner at the . . . Colonial Hotel Cafe

Chicken, Turkey or Virginia Baked Ham FRANKENMUTH STYLE

All you want to eat

Price \$1.00

## Potato Grading Law Explained

FARMERS EXEMPTED FROM PROVISIONS IN SELLING PRODUCTS, STATE AIDE DECLARES

East Lansing—Michigan's 72 punty agriculutural agents, county serving all the 83 counties in the state, prepared to return to their homes Thursday and their constituents aright on the new potato grading law.

"The farmers have been grossly misinformed about this law,' Leo Card, director of the state bureau of foods and standards, declared in an address before the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Michigan County Agricultural Agents association.

"We wish you would inform them that they are entirely exempted from the provisions of this act in making sales of potatoes of their own production. They can sell them ungraded. unbranded and uninspected anywhere. That is their constitution al right.

Retailer Responsible. The responsibility for grad ing, branding and packaging falls upon the party who purchases the farmers' potatoes and offers them for resale. The grow-er can sell his tubers in any package he chooses, closed or otherwise.

"If he sells his crop to a retailer, the latter may dump the potatoes in his warehouse but in reselling them he must declare the grade upon the package. The retailer is responsible for contents of the package. If the grower sells to a dealer or trucker, the purchaser becomes responsible for the grade and pack after the potatoes come into his possession and are offered for

Card said farmers do not have to obtain federal-state inspection upon their potatoes before sell ing them to anyone. They also are not required to obtain a state grader's license or use branded

The director said retailers are not required to obtain grader's licenses, but do become liable to prosecution for failure to grade

Stratosphere Gliding

Gliders may be able to reach the stratosphere ere long, according to reports from Moscow. By a new method a glider may be towed to a great altitude, the towing wire then paid out until the glider is 6,500 feet above the towing plane. If a second glider is towed by the first and its line paid out it can ascend above the first. Thus a plane, flying below the stratosphere can, by this flying "chain" tow a glider miles above it. Gliding Master Venslav has been making the tests.

Stars travel through space at varying speeds. Some travel several hundred miles a second.

Palm Indigenous to Two Worlds The coconut palm is the only palm found in the wild state in both the Old and New World.

## \$25 REWARD

Do you know where there is a hunting property with either a private lake or spring fed stream? Stream must start upon the property and have banks high enough at some place for a dam ten feet high. Not interested in cleared or sparsely wooded land. The above reward will be paid to the first person supply-ing information leading to the purchase of such a pro-perty. Write location, full description of property and name and address of owner, known, to Box 490, care of this paper.

)

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call 48 or write postoffice box 113.

FRESH EGGS-Delicious, fineflavored eggs, fresh every day. Delivery each Saturday if desired. W. J. Bolinger, opposite ball park.

WANTED-Girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. Emil

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED. Phone 165. W. S. Harrison, Grayling, or leave information at Avalanche Office.

LOST—Friday, a pair of bi-focal eye glasses, with amber colored rims. Finder please phone 69, or leave at Alfred Hanson's Garage.

LOST-Male black and white hound; 4 years old; tail band-aged with adhesive tape; hair worn off on tip of tail. \$10.00 reward will be given for its safe return. Address Wm. Hunter, 11677 Heen Avenue, Detroit, or notify Wm. Leng, Frederic. 16-2

LOST—Black and tan beagle hound; 1½ years old; white left hind leg. \$5.00 reward for ts safe return. Address Wm. Hunter, 11677 Hene Avenue, Detroit, or notify Wm. Leng, Fred-

FOUND—Ring containing four auto keys. Ring bent on one edge. Owner may have same by calling at Avalanche office. 12-9-3

## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

#### Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914

Mrs. Allen B. Failing passed suddenly from this life while at her home at 9:00 Tuesday morning, heart trouble being the immediate cause of her death.

see the retirement from official service of Homer G. Benedict as sheriff and O. Palmer as prosecut ing attorney of Crawford county. Benedict will be succeeded by William H. Cody and Mr. Palmer by Glen Smith.

Will McCullough of Detroit spent Christmas visiting his parents.

J. F. Smith and Mr. Bay of Rondo, Mich, spent the Christ-mas holidays visiting friends

Miss Madge Meade is spending the holiday season visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Meade.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of Bay City arrived Friday to enjoy the holidays here visiting her son Peter Davidson and family.

Miss Beatrice Gierke came home from Bay City last Thurs day to spend the Christmas holi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michelson of Detroit were guests at the Nels Michelson home over Christ-

James LaMont of Bay visited his mother, Mrs. LaMont, who has been seriously ill with McMahon. pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al Kramer one day last week.

Benjamin Jerome of Grand Rapids arrived last Thursday to spend Christmas with his wife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates. They are also visiting Mr. Jerome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. J. C. Rittenhouse and daughters Nellie and Louise, of Cheboygan, spent a few days here this week visiting Mrs. Ritten-Man-Jourg THERE!"

INTERENTATION PROGRAMMENTAL PROGRAMMENTAL PROGRAMMENTAL PROGRAMMENTAL PROGRAMMENTAL PROGRAMMENTAL PROGRAMMENT house's sister, Mrs. M. Shanahar who is recovering from a several

week's illness. Walter Hemmingsen Thursday last and is visiting his

Alonzo Collen left last week for Detroit, where he expects to spend the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoesli on Friday, Dec. 18th, a fine little daughter.

Clifford Hendrie of Bay City their son, Dr. C. R. Keyport and is visiting his father Paul Henfamily. drie, over the holidays.

Wayne Thompson of Detroit is naw was a guest of her parents, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson over Mrs. J. D. Thompson during the Christmas. holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowley and to Detroit Sunday night after children and Mrs. Crowley's spending Christmas here visiting the Christmas holidays visiting the Miss Mable Brasie of the Emil former's parents at Leslie.

Emil Giegling of the Kerry & Hanson office is visiting his parents in Manistee.

Miss May Peterson of Marlette is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brady and son Clark spent Christmas as guests of relatives in Bay

Ray Amidon came home from Petoskey to spend the holidays at the home of his parents.

Miss Elizabeth McMahon of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrie

Barney Conklin and family have moved into the house lately occupied by John Kelley and family, near Mercy hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis is entertain-

ing her sisters. Misses Hazel and Lucile Campbell, also Miss Helen Sherman, all of Newberry. George Jerome came home from Detroit and spent Christmas

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jerome, returning to Detroit Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph are

• Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain

... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of ex-

perionco...you save real money...you get a swell selection of magazines

and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you

readers . . . no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

THIS NEWSPAPER-1 FULL YEAR...AND

ANY THREE MAGAZINES IN THIS LIST

Miss Ada Ryan of Saginaw, who rived home yesterday. arrived last Sunday morning, and will remain over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mielstrup of Lansing spent Christmas at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling and Mrs. J. Mielstrup.

Miss Jennie Ingley, who has been ill for several weeks, and has been in St. Mary's hospital receiving treatment, arrived home last Thursday.

Miss Ada Little of Algonac was guest at the Woodburn home over Christmas

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott last Sunday morning, Dec 27th, a fine little daughter.

S. S. Phelps Jr. and family of Bay City spent Christmas as guests of Emil Hanson and

Mr. and Mrs. Keyport of Bay City were Christmas guests of

Miss Mollie Johnson of Sagi-

Miss Mable Brasie of the Emil

Miss Cora Michelson returned

Kraus store is enjoying a vacation with friends in North Branch and Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodfield entertained the following over Christmas: Mrs. Ethred Bateson and daughter Janet, of Lovells; Mr. and Mrs. Will Shoemaker and daughter. Dorothy, of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. William Finley of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Roblin are entertaining the latter's father, T. A Adams, and sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Randall, all of Bay City, during the holidays.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Marlette and sister Bessie over Christmas Mr. Smith returned to Marlette Friday night but the two ladies remained for a longer visit.

Miss Hattie Kraus left for Saginaw Saturday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. M. B. Weinberg, until school opens. Her two nephews who had spent Christmas here, accompanied her.

Jerry Sherman, who has been in Ann Arbor for about ten weeks, receiving treatment for a

entertaining the latter's sister, serious attack of rheumatism, ar-

The eight months old son, Fred of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli, passed away at home on Tuesday. The little fellow had been well and growing up to about two weeks ago when he was taken with a severe attack of the grip-pe. The funeral is being held from the home today.

#### Static Electricity Is the Oldest Kind Known

Static is the oldest kind of elec tricity known, notes a writer in the New York Times. Our word "elec tricity" comes from the Greek "electron," meaning amber. Rub amber, as the Greeks did, and it becomes electrically charged. Then touch it and the charge is drawn off in a little spark. So with dry fur, glass, resin, wax, scores of materi

Two positively electrified or two negatively electrified bodies repel each other. But positives and negatives attract. Franklin gave us this distinction between positive and negative.

Static electricity is like water or a rubber ball in that it clings to the surface. Just as a rubber ball can gather only so much water, so a ball of glass or resin can collect only so much static electricity. If more electricity accumulates than the surface can hold, there is what the physicists call a brush discharge, meaning a leaking away into the air. If the excess is great, the leaking may manifest itself in a visible glow.

Until Volta in 1800 invented the cell which we use in our batteries the only kind of electricity that science knew was static. Out of Volta's cell came not just one burst of electricity but a steady stream. After that science began to talk of dynamic or continuously flowing electricity. When at last the electric generator followed Faraday's discovery of induction it was naturally called a dynamo-short for "dynamo electric machine."

#### First Timepieces Used

Heavy Weights on Cords The earliest timepieces were clocks for which the motive power was supplied by weights. The unavoidable dangling of the weights from their cords compelled the limitation of the use of timepieces at first to standing or hanging in one

This was the situation from about the year 1300 until about 1500, according to a writer in the Washington Post, when the first portable timepieces were made possible by an invention of Peter Henlin, of Nuremberg, Germany, who first applied spiral steel springs to take the place of weights for motive power. The value of this invention to man kind is incalculable.

At first mainsprings were made comparatively short and thick. In these there was so great a difference between the power when fully wound and partly run down that special mechanical devices had to be used to equalize the power.

The best of these devices was the fusee, which is used in marine chronometers. But for watches the problem of improving the uniformity of power was solved by using longer and thinner mainsprings, helped out also by the development of isochro nal adjustment, which makes it less imperative that the extent of vibrations of the balance shall be uniform, as these are affected by the motive power.

#### Alaska Has Odd Geese

A race of dark-complexioned wild geese reside in the coastal region of British Columbia and southeastern Alaska. They are similar in general appearance and size to their better known relative, the Canada goose or "honker," but differ in being very much darker. They are known as the white-cheeked goose. Apart from the difference in coloration between these two races of geese there are differences in habit also, the most important being that of migration. The Canada goose makes long annual journeys to and from its nesting grounds; some raise their young on James bay and spend the winter on the Gulf of Mexico. The white-cheeked goose, on the other hand, may spend the entire year, or even all its lifetime in the same region.

### Nightingale Pledge for Nurses

The Florence Nightingale pledge for nurses is: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standards of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Patented Automatic Counter Eli H. Janney, who was a clerk in a dry goods store and not a railroad man, patented the first automatic



VARTHA BANNING THOMAS

AROLINE told herself a dozen times a day that she did not care whether she heard from Stephen or not. What possible difference could it make now, after all these months of silence?

And here it was Christmas eve. Not a message! Not a card! Oh, well . . . she turned away from the vindow. One must not allow one's self the luxury of regret. Fires burned brightly on the

nearth. Holly hung above the mantel. Snow outside, cheer within. That was all she required. She hummed a tune in false gayety.

A ring at the door. Stephen? No. just a messenger boy with a box. Caroline's fingers crackled the red cellophane unwrapping it. . No card. Just crazy dozens of jig-saw pleces. She walked restlessly about the

room. Then she returned to the box Black and white pieces only. Idly she fitted a few together, leaned closer and frowned. Familiar hand-writing. Stephen's hand-writ-

Excitedly she bent above the puzzle fitting the rest together. Grad-



Caroline Was Not Alone With Her Bright Fire and Holly.

ually Stephen's clear strong writing stared up at her.

"Dear Caroline," it read, "if you have the patience to put this to-gether, I shall know you are still interested in me. I could not tell because I was not sure of circumstances. But now I know. I can take care of you. Will you marry me, Caroline? A yes would be the most marvelous Christmas present in the world. I love you.

She laughed a little. She cried a little. Then she went to the mantel and snatched down a photograph of herself. This she cut up into small jagged pieces. On several she wrote a single word, which, when put together, read: "I have gone pieces, missing you." Then on the of her pictured face, she added the single word "Yes."

These pieces she quickly wrapped up in the box sent to her, and dispatched it by a messenger, who admitted that a gentleman had given it to him, who was staying at the Inn in town.

In another hour Caroline was not alone with her bright fire and holly. And Christmas eve was what it should be. Stephen declared he had been too scared to come himself and sent the puzzle as a test-case. Then

@ Western Newspaper Union.





## City Council **Proceedings**

MOPSY

WNU Service.

Notice

After December 10th I will be

at the Court House to collect

township taxes on Fridays and

Saturdays from 9:00 until 4:00

o'clock, and on Tuesday of each

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS

OF ANY AND ALL INTER-ESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON

THE LANDS HEREIN DE

Take notice, that sale has been

awfully made of the following

described land for unpaid taxes

thereon, and that the undersigued

has title thereto under tax deed

or deeds issued therefor, and that

you are entitled to a reconveyance

thereof, at any time within six

months after return of service of

this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in

Chancery of the County in which

the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with

fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff

for the service or cost of publica-

tion of this notice, to be computed

as upon personal service of a de-

claration as commencement of suit

and the further sum of five dollars

for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If pay-

ment as aforesaid is not made, the

undersigned will institute proceed-

ings for possession of the land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Crawford,

Mich.

Description of Land.

NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, except a piece

of land in SW corner, thence N. 12 rods, E. 20 rods, S. 12 rods, W.

20 rods to place of begining, Sec. 20, Town 26 N., Range 3W. Amount paid \$18.73 tax for year

Amount necessary to redeem, \$28.09 plus the fees of the sheriff.

Samuel Rasmussen,
Place of business Grayling,

To Martha Sanderson and La-

Vendee Powell last grantees in

the regular chain title of such

lands or of any interest therein

DIRECTORY

Mrs. Nettie Stephan,

Skingley home down the river.

George

reek I will be at the

SCRIBED.

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS

Special Meeting held on the 3th day of December, A. D. 1937, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by Mayor George Burke. Councilmen present: Milnes, Roberts, Burke, Jenson, Olsen.

bsent: none, Moved by Burke, supported by Olsen, that the bill of extras, as submitted and recommended by our consulting engineers on the sewage disposal plant, in the amount of \$614.80 to Davenport and Watson, be allowed and paid.

Yea: Milnes, Roberts, Burke, Tenson, Olsen, Nay: none. Moved by Milnes, supported by Burke that the following resolution be adopted.

Resolved: That
Whereas: The Grayling Sewage Disposal Plant has been completed and is operating in a man-ner satisfactory to the City Coun-

Whereas: there is due Davenport and Watson, contractors, balance of ten per cent of the contract price when the plant is completed and accepted, now

herefore be it Resolved: That said Sewage Disposal Plant be accepted and that upon presentation of a sworn statement from Davenport and Watson that all labor and material bills are paid, the balance of 10 per cent amounting to \$2,700.42 be paid. Also that Davenport and Watson be released from their surety bond

Yea: Milnes, Roberts, Burke, lenson, Olsen. Nay: none. Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

George A. Granger, City Clerk.

ANIMAL-CRACKERS By WARREN GOODRICH



"I keep getting spots before my

### Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stub-orn constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds Schott. Mac & Gidley, druggists.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 21st day of December A. D.

Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

W. Clarence Smith, of Roscommon, Michigan, having filed in said court an instrument in writing, purporting to be a duly ex-emplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and the record admitting the same to probate in the state of California and his petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded, and that the administration of said estate be granted to W. Clarence Smith of Roscommon,

Michigan or to some other suit able person. It Is Ordered, That the 15th day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, newspaper principle in said county.

Charles E. Moore, newspaper printed and circulated

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

#### REGISTERED PHARMACISTS Phones 18 and 341 Grayling DR. J. F. COOK

**MAC & GIDLEY** 

HOURS-9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon. 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Evenings by appointment. Phone 35

Office 2nd Floor Alexander Bldg. Drs. Keyport & Clippert Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS Office Hours-2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier ALBERT J. REHKOPF

Peninsular Avenue, opposite new Postoffice site.

PLUMBING AND HEATING Repair work given prompt attenion. "A Step Ahead in Quality; Step Behind in Price." Phones: Office 168; Res. 107

#### JAS. E. RICHARDSON SURVEYOR

Maps-Plats-Plans-Surveys Hours by Appointment. Roscommon, Mich.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a. m. Preaching—7:30 p. m. Midweek Service—Friday, at

Blade & Ledger | yr. | Cloverleaf Am. Review | yr. | Cloverleaf Am. Review | yr. | Clountry Home | 2 yrs. | Pathfinder (Wkly.) | 26 issues | Gentlewoman Magazine | yr. | Cloverleaf Am. | Clover MAmerican Boy Pictorial Review Romantic Stories MCALLS | Screen Book ... True Confessions HOMB ADD Detter Homes & Gardens 1 yr.
Dhome Arts Needlecraft 2 yrs.

THIS NEWSPAPER - 1 FULL YEAR AND 4 MAGAZINES GROUP B-Select 2 -GROUP A-Select 2-OMcCall's Megazine
Christian Herald
Parcons Magazine

Pathfinder (Weekly) \_\_\_ \_1 yr. Open Road (Boys) \_\_\_\_16 mos.
UHousehold Magazine \_\_\_2 yrs.
UWoman's World \_\_\_\_\_2 yrs.

Breeder's Gazette
Blade & Ledger
Country Home
Capper's Farmer 

5 ONLY

ALL

ALL

ONLY

HOME OFFER THIS HEWSPAPER-1 YEAR ALL S McCall's Magazine 172.

Women's World 172.

Good Stories 172.

Pacm Journal 172.

STORY OFFIR THIS HEWSPAPER-1 YEAR ALL IS Time Stocy . Household Good Stocies

\$750 Post Office

FILL OUT COUPON MAIL TODAY Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

offerdesired with a year's subscription to your paper. BIG VALUE OFFER THE QUALITY OFFER THE HOME OFFER

any property at the Winter Sports Park. GRAYLING WINTER SPORTS Inc.

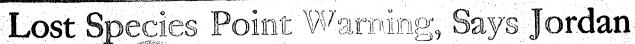
Reward

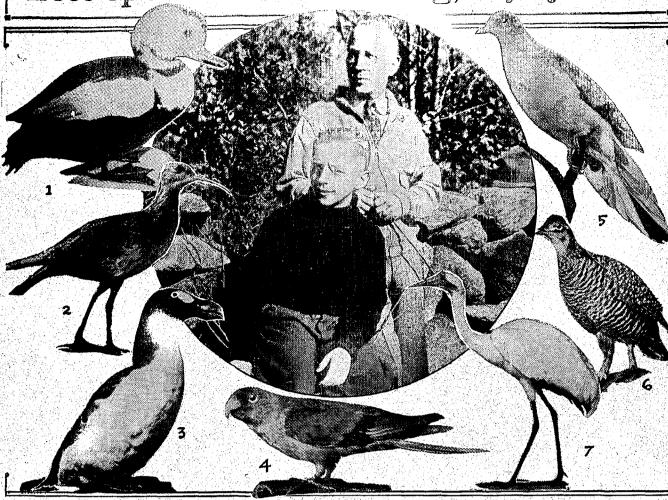
leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who

has in the past or does in the future destroy or steal,

A reward of \$10.00 will be given for information

7:30 p. m. Rev. Orville H. Lee, Pastor.





Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, and Sonny Jordan on the grounds of the Jordan home in Connecticut. The General Wildlife Federation, sponsoring Wildlife Week, was founded in response to the demand for a nation-wide alliance of organizations concerned with the future of outdoor America. Mr. Jordan points out that many species, once abundant in this country, are either extinct or in danger of extinction. Here are (1) the Labrador duck, last one killed in 1878; (2) Eskimo curlew, a "missing" species, may be extinct; (3) great auk, extinct for a century; (4) Carolina paroquet, last one killed in Florida, 1904; (5) passenger pigeon, last one died in Cincinnati Zoo in 1914; (6) heath hen, last one died at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in 1933; (7) whooping crane.

## Fast Disappearing Wild Game

In its list of vanished species,

"The Michigan grayling was world famous. More than a quar-ter of a century after grayling for the Michigan Farm Bureau; became extinct in lower peninsu-A. G. Kettunen, of East Lansing, la streams, the fish was reported director of Michigan 4-H Clubs. from the Otter river in the Upper Peninsula. A four-mile stretch of water containing grayling was closed to all fishing, but a recent survey conducted by Fred A. Westerman, chief of the fisheries division of the department, failed to produce a single grayling. The Montana grayling has been introduced, but has not established itself in any numbers.

"Michigan had native elk, perhaps within the memory of men still living. Elk were exterminated, and twelve years ago two small herds were brought in and a "cestus" or "chistera" is used. released in the lower peninsula. This basker, a Basque invention They have increased, but we have first used at Ascain, France, revno assurance that the elk will take its place among our game animals.

"In early times, there were caribou in the Lake Superior country and a few bison on the southern prairies of the state. Strangely enough, there is no reliable record of the wolverine, which gave its nickname to the

"Moose have been reported, in very small numbers, in the upper peninsula for years and now the herd made up of specimens trapped on Isle Royale and transported to the mainland seems to be

"Among the fur-bearers, the lynx, fisher and marten are almost extinct in Michigan.
"The sand-hill crane, a border-

line species, nests in Michigan, in very small numbers. The spruce grouse has become very scarce. It has been brought into Wilderness Park and we hope it

will thrive there.
"Both the prairie chicken and sharp-tail grouse hold their own, in certain restricted areas. Our sturgeon of the Great Lakes is almost gone."

In organizing Michigan for National Wildlife Restoration Week, to be held in March, it is being pointed out that all species wildlife are endangered by the increasing pressure of civiliza-

Prof. P. A. Herbert, of East Lansing, is State Representative of the General Wildlife Federation. B. L. Foresman of Pontiac is regional director for the Restoration, in charge of organization for Wildlife Week in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Michigan committee for

Wildlife Week includes Frank L. Drummond, president of the Michigan Audubon Society; Harry Gaines, of Grand Rapids, president of the United Conservation Clubs; Joseph M. Karman, of Dearborn, president of the Michand of species in danger and igan Division, Izaak Walton species restored or on the way back, no state has a record more interesting than Michigan's.

"Michigan was the great nest
"Michigan Bifle Association; Mrs. M. R. Keyworth, of Detroit, president of the Michigan State President of the Michigan State President of the Michigan State "Michigan was the great nesting center of the passenger pigeon," says Director of Corservation P. J. Hoffmaster "William B. Mershon, of Saginaw, has assembled in his book on this extinct bird some of the most valuable data relating to its final history.

"The Michigan grayling was president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. T. W. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. J., Shirley, Symons, of Saginaw, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan; Mrs. Claire W. Teachout, of Jackson, vice-president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. T. W. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. T. W. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. S. Claire State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. S. Claire V. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. S. Claire V. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. S. Claire V. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. S. Claire V. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. S. Claire V. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. S. Claire V. Sanders, of Grand Rapids, president of the Federated Garden V. Sanders, of Saginaw, president of the Federated Garden V. Sanders, of Saginaw, president of the Federated Garden V. Sanders, of Saginaw, president of the Federated Garden V. Sanders, of Saginaw, president of the Federated Garden V. Sanders, of Saginaw, president of the Federated Garden V. Sanders, of Saginaw, president of the Federated Garden V. Sanders, of Saginaw, president of the Sa of Michigan; J. F. Yeager, of Lansing, director of organization

## "Jai-Alai," Ball Game,

Rivals the Bull Fight "Jai-alai." better known as "pe-

lota" (meaning ball in Spanish), is a game somewhat similar to hand-ball, which originated in the Basque provinces of France and Spain. In parts of Spain, it rivals bull fights in popularity, says a writer in the Detroit News. Originally "pelota" was played with hand, naked or gloved, or with a stick, but now a stout basket-work gauntlet, called olutionized the game by increasing the propelling power of the players and the carrying force of the ball.

The game may be played either indoors or outdoors and requires a cement court, 200 feet long and 65 feet wide, with at least two walls 36 feet high. Four walls may be used. There are usually four players nd among the professionals are men who have done little else since boyhood. The ball is of solid rithber, small and weighs about four ounces. During play, the ball is bounded from wall to "cestus" and, must be kept in motion. The game is very popular in the Basque provinces, Spain, Cuba and South America. According to the Americana Encyclopedia, "It is claimed for this game that it requires a better eve. more speed, activity and surer control over every muscle of the body than any other sport."

#### Original Glass Bottles Valuable

It has been commonly acknowledged that glass bottles, shortly after their invention, were "worth their weight in bold." But an item in the American Magazine indicates that these transparent containers were valued much more highly than the yellow metal in old Egypt, where a price of \$3,500,000 was set and paid on one glass bottle. Originally made only by master craftsmen and used in the packaging of ware required 40 centuries of study and refinement to reach its present superiority and inexpensiveness.

The common foodstuff bottles on our shelves, today are more perfect by far than the crude bottles of long ago—yet they cost us practically nothing!

ers looked forward to liberal tips and customers grumbled about the practice. Exactly how old tipping is is doubtful, but in the days of Chaucer the English had a verb "to tip," meaning to give. That's probably where the word comes from, says the Washington Post, but there has been a more interesting origin suggested. This story has it that once there were boxes in coffee houses to receive contributions for waiters. These boxes were labeled "To Insure Prompt Service," sometimes, just "T. I. P. S."

Palm Indigenous to Two Worlds The coconut palm is the only palm found in the wild state in both the Old and New World.

Use of Word "Tips" As long ago as 1775 English wait-Coughs, Colds

Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's

It's different—It's reason in event findcompounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (friple acting) is
the name of this amazing cough and cold
prescription that is so pure and free from
harmful drugs that a child can take it—
and stop coughing.

One little sip and the ordinary cough is
eased—a few doses and that fough old
hang-on cough is seldom heard again—
it's really wonderful to watch how speedity hard, lingering colds are put out of
business. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is now on
sale at all good stores—over 9 million bot-

Mac & Gidley Druggists.

Subscribe for the Avalanche



SAMMY JAY PUTS ON HIS THINKING CAP

SAMMY JAY had a great deal to think about and so he went off by himself to a certain thick hemlock could be quite alone. Now, whenever Sammy Jay goes by himself that way to put on his thinking cap you may make up your mind that mischief of some kind is brewing in that small head of his. Just now Sammy was thinking about what he had overheard Buster Bear say to Jumper the Hare, and he was wondering how he could get something out of it for himself. You know. Sammy is one of those people who try to profit by the troubles of other people. He is never so happy as when he can find some one in trouble, because he is almost sure to find some way to get something for himself out of it.

One time Sammy happened along when Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack and Gray Squirrel were quarreling about some very fat choice acorns. Each claimed them as his. Sammy just urged them to fight for them, and this is what they did. While they were fighting Sammy carried away all the acorns, and when finally they agreed to stop fighting and divide the acorns they found none to di-vide. Sammy had hidden every one where only he could find them. That was dishonest, very dishonest, but, you know, Sammy has always been a thief. He thought it was smart. You and I know better, but he didn't, and there are a lot of people in this world just like him.

Now, Sammy knew very well that Buster Bear was the strongest and biggest of all the people who lived in the Green Forest, and when he had first seen Buster Sammy hadbeen very much afraid of him. Now he wasn't afraid, because he knew that his wings would keep him out of reach of Buster's cruel claws. but he had a great deal of respect

for Buster just the same and he wanted to do something that would make Buster his friend. When he overheard Buster ask Jumper the Hare to try to find out for him where he could get some honey Sammy smiled. He knew that the only way Jumper could find out was by asking questions of those who lived in trees, for it is in hollow trees that Busy Bee stores up honey. To be sure. Busy's big cousin, Bumble, who makes such a fuss about every thing he does, has a little storehouse in the ground, and possibly Jumper might find this. But if he did it wouldn't be a taste for Buster. What he wanted was the storehouse of Busy Ree.

"Now if I can find it for him," thought Sammy, 'he'll always be my friend. I think I'll have a look at all the hollow trees I know of in the Green Forest."

Just then another thought popped into Sammy's head. He and Reddy Fox were not the best of friends. In some ways they were very much alike, and perhaps this was the reason that they were forever falling out. Sammy had been one of the first and loudest to jeer at and make fun of Reddy the time he seemed to be running away from Jumper the Hare. Then he had seen Reddy run from Buster Bear only that very morning, when Buster had suddenly appeared just as Reddy had thought to catch Jumper the Hare, and he knew that Reddy knew that he had seen and laughed at him. So now Reddy was sure to be his enemy.

"If I can think of some plan which will make Reddy think he can make friends with Buster Bear, why Reddy will forget all about his anger with me," thought Sammy. "I have it! I'll tell him how Buster wants some honey and set him to hunting

for the storehouse of Busy Bee." With that off flew Sammy Jay to hunt for Reddy Fox and tell him how he could make friends with

Buster Bear.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service

#### MANNERS OF THE MOMENT By JEAN

Too much apologizing is worse than no apologizing at all. Far

Take, for example, the girl who wonders if your car is full and asks you very nicely and apologetically for a ride home from the bridge party. She insists that she doesn't want to be in your way, or to bother you at all, but she just wondered. So you cheerfully say you can squeeze her in, thinking that four in the front seat has been done be-



fore, and for so short a distance **n**o one really minds.

But then your extra guest makes the whole trip miserable by continuing to apologize all the way home She does hope that she isn't in the way—when every one is obviously squashed to a pulp. She really didn't mean to be any bother at all. And if you'll let her out at the next corner she can walk home. It's only a mile and a half. She keeps it up until you are ready to take her at her word-which would surprise her no end. Probably if you did it once, she'd be more careful with her soft-

It's high time that she—and all of the rest of us-learned that when an apology is needed one is enough And please make it short and snap py if you're anywhere near us.

WNU Service.

### FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

KEEPING A HOUSE WARM IN WINTER

KEEPING a house warm in win-ter is a continual fight against nature. A house is surrounded by cold air, and there is a steady loss of heat day and night. It is nature's way to bring all things to the same temperature; as, for instance, a hot cup of coffee cools off, and a glass of ice water warms up, to the temperature of the air around them. However tightly a house may be built, loss of heat is inevitable. The best that can be done is to check the loss as much as possible.

In bitter weather, space in a room near a window is cold be-cause the air is chilled by contact with the window glass. In a house of ordinary construction there is a similar loss of heat, although to a lesser degree, directly through the walls. On a windy day the pressure against the exposed side of the house forces air through any cracks that there may be; openings be-tween the side walls and roof, between window and door frames and e walls, and especially the joints Work Projects around the window sashes. At the same time, the passage of wind around a house creates suction on the sheltered side by which house air is sucked out of similar cracks and open joints. With a high wind, the air within a house moves from the exposed to the sheltered side; as a result, all of the air in a house may change as often as once an hour. For the house to remain warm, enough heat must be supplied to warm up the air that is

continually entering. For economy of fuel and for com fort, this movement of air in house should be checked by closing all open joints and cracks. Open joints around window frames, though they are hardly visible should be tightly closed. The best material for this is calking compound, which is similar to putty, but remains soft enough to give with expansion and contraction. It should be applied with a tool called a calking gun, which will force it to the very bottom of an opening.

Window sashes, even when they are snugly fitted, should be sealed with metal weatherstrips, preferably of a kind working in grooves cut into the edges. Metal weather-strips of special form can be had for both metal and wood casement windows.

All windows should be protected by storm sash. A tight fit is essential; storm windows should also be weatherstripped. Storm windows cannot be applied to the outside of casement windows that swing outward. Inside storm windows can be used, either hinged to the frame, or as single sheets of glass in wood frames with handles, to cover the entire inside of the window. Another plan is to replace inside insect screens with glass.

© By Roger B. Whitman

# The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter Michigan Press Association By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing-More than 110,000 and grade separations are favorfarmers will receive checks from the U.S. Treasury for participating in the federal government's 1937 soil conservation program.

It will be somewhat of a post-Christmas present, as mailing will begin about the first of the year, according to an announcement here by Grant G. Thompson, manager of the Michigan Agricultural Conservation com-

Last year 108,221 Michigan armers received \$6,554,000. This year the individual checks vill be higher.

Acrial maps are being made to provide measurements for land se. A contract has just been let for air mapping 2,512 square miles in Allegan, Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties. Consumers Next

The state government is going to undertake another socialized venture: Advising consumers how to get the most for their

The new bureau will operate

idea to administration leaders.

The consumers' bureau will serve as a clearing house for general information about pro
The tax limitation requires a ducts. In other words, it will seek to advise the consumer on what points to look for when he is buying an article. No advice five years,
will be given on any brand pro- According to the Michigan

Other objectives: Make advertising more factual, promote fair trade practices, watch state legislation, encourage grading of goods by labels, and discourage over-selling of installment pay-

Unemployment Insurance

When the legislature set July 1, 1938 as the date when payments could start from the Michigan unemployment compensa-tion fund, the present business recession had not developed.

If payments could be made available early in 1938, the welfare load would be lightened as compensation could be paid to

compensation could be paid to unemployed persons.

It is just another "straw in the wind" that Governor Murphy will call a second special session in 1938. A. F. of L. leaders anticipate such a call. After agreeing on what kind of a labor relations law they would prefer. lations law they would prefer, they recently endorsed Murphy

The A. F. of L. wants congress to amend the Social Security Act so that unemployment insurance benefits can be paid to workers engaged in strikes and so that the employer will foot the entire bill, thus eliminating contribu-tions from employees. The C.I.O. favor use of some of the old age

savings account in reserve may vestigation. be absorbed on WPA projects this winter, according to ambiti- house resolution, stirred up a lot ous plans advanced by Louis M. of publicity but that was about Nims, state WPA director.
Cities are being asked to speed

up plans for new work projects which four years ago provided committee in apparent disgust at relief checks for 187,000 persons the ruling by the attorney genand last year for some 75,000.

Congress appropriated one and a half billion dollars to keep unemployed persons at work during the present fiscal year ending next June 30. Within one month the Michigan relief load has increased 7,000 cases. State funds anticipated a load of 48,000 persons; today it is "over the top" by many thousands.

School's Plight

An appeal to Governor Murphy to include school financing in his call for a special session has been made by the Flint board of education. Flint schools will have to close one month early unless the legislature amends a state law so that money can be borrowed in anticipation of the collection of delinquent taxes, so the governor was told.

The state loan board is prohibited at present from approving loans against anticipated de-linquent tax collections made by local governmental units. The law went into effect late this

The new bureau will operate out of the state department of agriculture and will be the first state unit of its kind in the United States. Mrs. Stuart A. Frazer of Detroit, chairman of the Wayne County Consumers' Counsel, is credited with having sold the idea to administration leaders.

The 15-mill tax limitation amendment to the state constitution, which was adopted in 1932, put the skids under buildings. From 1923 to 1928 a total of \$117,000,000 was spent on school building construction throughout the state. The 15-mill tax limitation

> The tax limitation requires a two-thirds vote before more money can be raised. And then, the money must be repaid within

Education association, the situation is growing more serious each year. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superin-

tendent of public instruction, is quoted: "Either the 15-mill tax limitation must be eliminated, so local communities will have fin-ancial ability to raise money for school construction, or the State and Federal governments must provide money for school construction."

Ford Housing Idea

Amendment of the present Michigan Housing Authority act to permit municipalities to parti-cipate in the federal loan benefits is sought by housing leaders.

The governor is being asked to include housing in his call for the special session, if and when it is held in 1938.

From Detroit comes interesting news to the effect that the Ford foundation, a non-profit corpora-tion operated for the "welfare of mankind" may construct 4,000 homes in Dearborn, each house on a quarter acre of land.

The foundation owns and operates Greenfield village and the Edison institute.

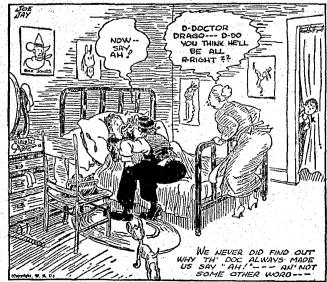
Gambling Again

One week after Attorney General Raymond W. Starr declared at Traverse City that slot-machines and organized gambling had been nearly eliminated in Michigan, Speaker George Schork Projects roeder revealed here that the Every unemployed man in the legislative council was considerautomobile industry who has no ing revival of its gambling in-The probe, as authorized by a

all. One of the investigators, Representative John F. Hamilton (D) of Detroit, resigned from the nd last year for some 75,000. eral that the committee lacked Street and sewer improvements legal authority.

## Subscribe for the Avalanche

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1937

Robert J. Giffin is ill at his home with pneumonia.

The Supervisors will convene the 6th of January. Circuit court

but not after December 31 in the office. lower peninsula.

them in your front yards and a truck will pick them up.

Stanley Hummel purchased a new % ton truck of Alfred Hanson's Chevrolet Sales. It is nicely lettered "Maple Hill Farm."

toboggan slides at the winter park has already begun. A couple of slides are already finished as of 1938, receiving all except four and others will be finished as rapidly as possible.

Arts and Sciences senior class of 1938, receiving all except four votes of the class. Emil is taking law and according to expect to

Don't forget the Bugle and Drum Corps' New Year ball Fri-day night. The committee says that masks will be off at 11:00 p. m. Come early or late, as you prefer. Only \$1.00 per couple. Spectators 35c. You may be assured of a good time.

council we believe would get it.

Mrs. Frank Sales left Monday night for Detroit to attend a convention of the Ben Franklin ant. League, an association of retail tores in Detroit.

Rev. Broe of Manistee delivered a sermon at the Danish Church to illness. Sunday. He visited in the Algot Johnson home over the week end, returning home Monday.

The Post Office reports an increase of about \$400.00 on postage sales over previous years; this is

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Buhl Save your Christmas trees for and daughter Lois of West the Winter Sports park. Place Branch will be entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Orville Lee of the South Side church on Friday, Dec. 31st and will take part in the watch night service which will be held at the parsonage Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Work on the construction of the University of Detroit, has been elected president of the Arts and Sciences senior class of Emil Kraus of this city.

while we're talking about the popular place for CCC boys dur
would be a country to men use that her prothers pared of a good time.

People made a rowdy loafing and sisters placed it out of doors place of it. It seemed to be a and trimmed it with bread popular place for CCC boys dur
would be a provided by the popular place for CCC boys dur
would be a provided by the provided postoffice, we wonder if it would ing the evenings. Just because would have a merry Christmas be possible to have a mail box on some people can't behave themthe corner of Michigan avenue selves the postoffice will be closed and Cedar street. That would be at 6:00 o'clock p. m. instead of a great convenience for many 8:00. The convenience of having people. A request by the City the lobby open evenings is going to be missed by a lot of people.

RIALTO THEATRE

Grayling, Michigan

Now she's a PANCING Alice

NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

January 2 and 3

Sunday Show continuous from 2 P. M. to Closing.

Only a woman could

have written this

grippingly dramatic

story ... only a cast

such as this could

have brought it to

the screen in all its

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

January 5 and 6

GEORGE MURPHY - KEN MURRAY TAXES CHARLES WINNINGER AND DEVINE

1

Mrs. Harley Kennedy is assist-ing in the Pete Lovely Restaur-

Mrs. Wilfred Laurant has been absent from her duties at the Avalanche Office this week due

Fred Neiderer Jr., the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neiderer, is very ill at his home with pneumonia

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rabbits may be hunted through January in the upper peninsula the history of the Grayling post the home of Mrs. Fred R. at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Welsh.

> Better get a new fishing li-cense if you expect to fish or spear thru the ice during the winter. All 1937 licenses are void after Friday.

> Mrs. Thomas Edgar Douglas announced the engagement of her daughter Margaret Mildred Doug-las, to Franklin Thurgate, of Colmubus, Ohio, at a family dinner at their home in Lovells Christmas day.

Herbert W. Wolff, who under votes of the class. Emil is taking went an operation in New York law and, according to reports, is City last Friday, is getting along an outstanding and popular stu-dent. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. ling friends are wishing for a speedy recovery.

No more loating in the post- Little Judy Fletcher told us, office lobby, says Postmaster Mc since there were no ornaments Donnell. That's because some for their tree that her brothers Little Judy Fletcher told us.

> On the last page of the Av-alanche appears a chronology of the events of this year. Im portant events are listed in such manner that they are easily reviewed. This page, if preserved, provides a reference that may be of use in future times.

> Detroit snow trains are scheduled to come to Grayling January 9th. On the 16th besides the Detroit trains, there will be a train from Toledo, Ohio. It will be recalled that the Toledo schedule last season had to be cancel-led because of lack of snow and cold in Michigan. Let us hope that we won't again have to disappoint our Toledo friends. This latter train is being sponsored by The LaSalle & Koch Co., of that

> "What Every Driver MUST Know" is the title of a booklet prepared by the Michigan State Police in cooperation with the Secretary of State, as part of their program to effectively administer Michigan's new driver-license law. About 2,000,000 of these booklets are being printed and it is the desire of the safety department that every driver has one. Drivers MUST become familiar with these new require-

> Menno Corwin and Carl Hanson left Sunday morning for Lebanon, Ind., to bring back a new bus for Grayling schools. They arrived home Tuesday night. The bus is mounted on an International Truck Co. chassis and is an exceptionally good one. It will go into service when school opens. Walter LaMotte is to be the driver. When passing thru Indianapolis they called on Mrs. Gene Baker (Mildred Corwin) and her husband, who reside at

## nicture with someone you love! **New Winter**

Crawford Avalanche Grayling, Michigan Gentiemen:

Your copies of the new Winter Edition of the Official Michigan Highway Map have been placed in the mail today.

Your attention is called to a new safety feature on the reverse side of this map. A special section has been added explaining the meaning of the various types of direction and warning signs used on state trunk lines.

Highway travel today has virtually no winter restrictions. Every mile of highway in the state trunk line system is included in our winter maintenance program for snow removal and sanding. Commercial and recreational travel continues the year around. Michigan's winter sports activities are annually attracting thousands of persons to the northern part of the State. The reverse side of the map includes a series of snow removal and winter sports pictures to acquaint you with these activities.

The special winter edition of the map is prepared to provide the latest information on the

Michigan Highway System.

This map is distributed by the Michigan State Highway De-partment at no charge. Please write if additional copies are

Sincerely, M. D. VanWagoner, State Highway Commissioner.

## Close Kiwanis Year With Ladies Night

Grayling Kiwanians and their ladies enjoyed one of the nicest parties the club has ever given, on Wednesday evening. It was the final meeting of the year. Nearly 100 pere present.

Kiwanians love to sing and song leader Clarence Clippert kept the crowd busy with community singing while the first course was being served. It was a jolly crowd from start to closing, with a fine banquet, enjoyable program and dancing.

The program was brief. Retiring President O. P. Schumann gave a brief sketch of the activities of the club during the year. Dr. Clippert, on behalf of the club, presented retiring secretary-treasurer A. J. Joseph with a pair of handsome Kiwanis book ends. Likewise Rev. Flory presented Mrs. Clippert with similar book ends. "A. J." has served as secretary ever since the club was organized and during that time missed but one meeting. He is being succeeded by Roy Trudgeon. Mrs. Clippert is the club accompanist, and an honorary member of the club.

Charles Moore, this year's vice president, declined to accept the presidency because of other im-portant community responsibilities. His successor will be Chris Olsen. The president's button that had been worn by past president C. G. Clippert and last year by Emil Giegling and this year by O. P. Schumann, was passed on to president-elect Dr. J. Fred Cook, who will assume the duties of his administration with the new year.

For entertaining numbers a violin quartette consisting of Beatrice Peterson, Betty Parsons, Billyann Clippert and Rhoda Jean Miller, was presented. It was surprising how well these young beginners played. Bar-bara Borchers sang "Away In the Manger," very nicely which was appropriate to the holiday season. And "Corky," a head-liner on nearly all kiddie programs, did a fancy clog. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson. Each one of the young people having a part on the program merits a lot of credit.

With the Melody Makers of Lake City furnishing the music,

the Kiwanians and their ladies had a most enjoyable evening of

#### Hunters Must Report

That Michigan sportsmen are cooperating with the Department of conservation in its check on deer and bear killed this season and last is indicated by the fact that nearly 10,000 of the hunter's report cards attached to licenses were returned during the first week after the close of the sea-

Return of the cards is required under the act passed during the last session of the state legisla-ture. All hunters must report, whether or not they are success ful in getting a buck or bear. The cards must be returned before Feb. 15 and failure to do so is a misdemeanor.

Similar regulations apply to holders of all hunting and trapping licenses. By this means the Highway Maps department can secure information concerning the numbers and kinds of small and the numbers and birds that are taken each year.

## New Year **Furniture Specials**

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

Healthsleeper Slumberest Inner Coil Mattress \$34.75 NOW \$24.95

Occasional Chairs Red, Green or Rust \$9.75 \$15.75 NOW \_\_\_\_\$

Floor Coverings Famous Armstrong 75c sq. yd. NOW.

Studio Couches Rust, Mulberry \$39.75 \$49.95 NOW \_\_\$39.75

Convenient Terms

**RCA Victor Radios** Easy Washers

#### BETTER HOUSEKEEPING SHOPPE

Better Housekeepers Shop Phone 121

## IMPORTANT!

After Christmas

# CLEARANCE

Ladies and Misses

COATS

All Reduced 1-3

Don't miss getting a Fur-trimmed or Sport Coat at these substantial Savings.

Sale!—Ladies

## **Suede and Garbardine Shoes**

\$3.40 and \$3.95 Shoes

\$5.00 Shoes

Now \$2.95

Now \$3.95

Get an extra pair at these reduced prices.

MEN! Get that . . .

Over Coat NOW!

Entire Stock at 25% Off

All Models in All Wool Coats.

## Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

6:00 a. m. 25 degrees 12:00 m. 24 degrees 6:00 p. m. 24 degrees

Sunday 6:00 a. m. 20 degrees 12:00 m 24 degrees 6:00 p. m. 14 degrees

Monday— 8:00 a. m. 5 degrees 12:00 m. 30 degrees 6:00 p. m. 32 degrees

Tuesday— 6:00 a. m. 34 degrees

12:00 m. 30 degrees 6:00 p. m. 23 degrees Wednesday-

6:00 a. m. 5 degrees 12:00 m. 32 degrees 6:00 p. m. 28 degrees

Thursday— 6:00 a. m. 28 degrees 12:00 m. 30 degrees

MRS. ODA HINKLEY DE GRAV PASSES

Mrs. Oda (Hinkley) DeGraw of Holly, Mich., died of a heart attack December 23rd. Funeral services were held at that place Sunday, Dec. 26th.
Mrs. DeGraw left one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Wm. Keeley, together with six grandchildren.
Those attending the funeral

from Grayling were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams, son James, and daughters Elberta and Luella, Harry Worden, Geo. Lutz; also a sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, of Vanderbilt, with nephews and nieces.

## Grange Notes

The Grangers are going to have program and pot luck lunch on Saturday, Jan. 1st.

Those who have bought cement blocks recently are: Mrs. Rosa Hoffman\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. And. Mortenson\_\_\_\_ Andrew Mortenson, In Remembrance \_\_ Mrs. Dora Knecht Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrie-

ber, in Remembrance\_

## Thank You

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who gave me their yotes for the Mac & Gidley contest. Bobby Entsminger.

I want to thank everyone who gave me their votes in the Mac & Gidley contest.—Jack Barber.

Geo. Schaible Jr. wishes thank every one who voted for him and helped to make the second prize possible for him in the Mac & Gidley contest recently

I wish to thank every one who voted for me, helping me to win first prize in the Mac & Gidley

Joanne Bishaw.

Treasury Disagrees With Farley Providence, R. I.—Ashmun Brown, Washington correspondent for the Providence Journal, says that Postmaster General Farley's statement that the postal deficit is between \$5,000,000 and \$7,500,000 "is wrong. The Treasury has shown that the real deficit for the year is more than \$86,000,000."

Wishing you a Happy New Year.

Better start waxing up your skii and toboggans. It looks like fine winter sports weather ahead.

cheerful disposition is like good medicine to those about you.

It looks as the it isn't going to be quite so easy to get free cases of liquor for some of our higher-ups in Lansing.

Just because one happens to be an officer in the army or navy he shouldn't have greater privileges than private citizens. Furnishing officers with liquor at cost and without sales tax is rotten, in our opinion.

Well, Christmas is over and we are ready to finish up the year. Let us hope that next year will be better in every way than any previous year.

Seems good to have so many young people home from college.

## Notice

In compliance with the Postal Laws and Regulations governing the protection of United States property, the public is duly informed that this Federal Building will close promptly at 6:00 P. M. daily. This order will remain in effect until adequate police protection to safeguard the government property is af-

The Post Office Building is a business institution, and there is no intention to make this fine building a loafing place after 6:00 P. M.

JAS. McDONNELL. Postmaster, Grayling, Michigan.

powerful frankness! Republic Pictures presents 1 Sandenis ER ABEL•FRIEDA INESCO NEIL HAMILTON - HEATTHER PANGE RULLI DONNELLY BARBARA PEPPER Lepublic

## Maple Forest

The Home Economics metting was held December 16th at the home of Mrs. Nona Plagens. Lesson 2. "Color in the Home" was given by Emma Howse, leader. Dinner was served at noon. Meeting adjourned. Next meeting is a social meeting, Jan. 6, at Hattie Woodburn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Blanchard spent the Christmas holidays at the J. W. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Mick of near Clare, also Miss Grace Woodburn of M. S. T. C., spent the holidays visiting their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Plagens and daughters Frances and Barbara. spent Christmas with relatives at Richmond.

A nice program was held Thursday night, Dec. 23, at Frederic High School. A large attendance was there.

Mrs. Harold McCracken returned home last week after being called home due to the illness of her father.

Mrs. Charles Owens and daughter Emma Jean and son David, returned home last week from Detroit after having spent about 10 days visiting there.

Most of the children in Maple Forest attended the free show at the Rialto Friday, Dec. 24, given for all school children in Crawford and Roscommon counties Each one reported a real good time and all got to see Santa Claus.

## Frederic Notes

The local Independent basket ball team was defeated here Monday by Johannesburg. Thursday they are playing at Houghton Lake.

Wm. and Ace Leng and families spent Christmas at Columbia-

Clare Melroy Jr. spent Christmas at Tiffin. Ohio.

A number of persons from Big Bay paid visits locally during Christmas week.

Christmas tree and exercise at the M. P. Church were well attended, each pupil of the Sunday School being presented with a fine gift from Lansing M. P. Candy and peanus were also distributed.

### New Fog Light



John Hays Hammond, Jr., na tionally known electrical inventor, is shown with his latest apparatus to pierce the thickest fog for a distance of a quarter to a half mile. The apparatus consists of an ordinary photo-flood bulb mounted ina riding light that has a fresnel lens. The device can be operated with a fog horn, lighting at the same time the horn blows, as a result of which circumstance a fairly close check can be had on all craft within a quarter of a mile.

Ancestry of Cameo in Doubt The earliest ancestry of the cameo will always be a matter of conjecture, according to Cyril Dayenport of the British museum whose book "Cameos" is the illuminating result of extensive study and research. But for really skilled work. we need not go farther back than to the Egyptian scarabs, which were seals with the backs cut into the semblance of the sacred beetle. The outline of the scarab cameo persisted for a long time.

St. Giles Cathedral Historic St. Giles cathedral, standing on the line of the "Royal Mile"—that medieval street which leads from castle to palace in Edinburgh-has been the scene of many important events in the past of the Scottish capital. The walls have echoed the thunderings of John Knox, the reformer, and it was here, according to tradition, that one Jenny Geddes in 1637, flung a stool at the Dean o Edinburgh as a protest against the introduction of Laud's Liturgy.

## **PSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES** CHRONOLOGY of the year

1937

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD 

#### DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.

Jan. 4—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas made speaker of the house.
Supreme court upheld law restricting prison-made goods.
Oregon's criminal syndicalism law held invalled by Supreme court.

Jan. 5—Seventy-fifth congress convenced and organized.

Jan. 6—President Roosevelt read his message to congress.
Crigress passed neutrality resolution barrieg, war shipments to Spain.

Jan. 7—President Gienn Frank of University of Wisconsin ousted by board of regents.

Jan. 8—President Roosevelt's budget message asked for between \$6,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000 for WPA until July 1.

Charles Edison appointed assistant secretary of the navy.

Strikers at Finit, Mich., in bloody riot with police. Strikers at Flint, Mich., in bloody riot with police.
Supreme court upheld 50 per cent tax on silver profits.

Jan. 12—Congress received from President plan for reorganizing administrative branch of government.

Jan. 14—Truce for negotiations arranged in General Motors strike.

Jan. 15—Senate voted 2½ years extension of RFC and subsidiaries.

Jan. 19—Congress extended for 2½ years President's control of stabilization fund and dollar valuation.

Jan. 20—Franklin D. Roosevelt in augurated for second term as President.

Jan. 21—Sanford Bates resigned as fedural bureau of prisons director.

Jan. 22—House extended RFC and loaning subsidiaries to June 30, 1939.

Postmaster General Farley re-appointed.

Jan. 24—House passed \$780.000.000 flood

Postmaster General Farley re-ap-pointed.
Jan. 26—House passed \$790,000,000 flood relief bill.
Jan. 27—Senate passed house bill ap-propriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans.
Jan. 28—House voted to put first, sec-end and third postmasters under civil

service.
Feb. 1—Michigan National Guard mo-bilized to stop new strike riots in Flint.
Feb. 2—Sit-down strikers ordered oust-ed from General Motors plants by court injunction. injunction.

Feb. 3—President Roosevelt submitted to congress a 5 billion 6-year public works program.

House passed bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for federal offices and agencies.

Senate passed \$948,000,000 deficiency bill.

Feb. 6-West Coast maritime strike

Feb. 4-West Coast maritime strike ended.
Feb. 5-President Roosevelt submitted to congress a bill for reorganization of the federal judiciary, including increasing Supreme Court to 15.
Feb. 10-House passed bill providing for voluntary retriement of Supreme Court justices at seventy on full pay.
Feb. 11-Bill creating Disasters Loan corporation passed by congress.
General Motors strike settled by compromise agreement.
Feb. 13-Prof. Charles Seymour elected president of Yale.
Feb. 15-Ex-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana made high commissioner to the Philippines.

Feb. 18—Ex-Gov. Paul V. Mercutt of Indiana made high commissioner to the Philippines.
Feb. 19—J. G. Wynant resigned as chairman of social security board; A. J. Altmeyer named chairman and M. W. Latimer appointed a member.
Feb. 25—Reciprocal trade treaties act extended three years by congress.
Feb. 26—Senate passed house bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme Court justices at seventy.
Feb. 27—President Roosevelt asked states to enact soil conservation laws.
Feb. 28—Eugene Vidal resigned as director of federal air commerce bureau.
March 1—Supreme court again upheld the gold clause abrogation act.
March 2—Big steel companies began raising wages and reducing hours, and recognized C. I. O. committee as bargaining agent.
March 3—Neutrality extension resolu-

aining agent.

March 3—Neutrality extension resolu tion adopted by senate.

March 9—Permanent maritime commission named with J. P. Kennedy as

chairman.
March 11—House passed new Guffey coal control bill. coal control bill.

March 13—General Motors and United
Automobile Workers reached agreement.

March 14—Remington-Rand ordered by
labor relations board to re-employ 4,000

workers.
C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cin-cinnati, accepted presidency of Univer-sity of Wisconsin.
March 18—Railroads and unions agreed on pension plan.

March 21—Nationalist riot in Ponce,
Puerto Rico, fatal to ten.

March 22—Senate passed \$512,847,808
naval appropriation bill.

March 29—Supreme court upheld the
Washington minimum wage for women
act, the railway labor act and the new
Frezier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.

Frazier-Lernke tarm horses-brium act.
April 2—New wage scale for coal-miners signed; strike ended, April 3—S. S. Kresge gave about \$12,-000,000 to Kresge foundation.
April 5—Senate passed Guffey coal con-April 7—Senate passed concurrent res-

lution condemning sitdown strikes andhe industrial spy system.
April 12—Supreme court upheld Wager labor relations act in five decisions.
April 14—House passed bill repealing
long and short hau" clause of intertate commerce act.
April 15—Anti-lynching bill passed by
he house.

e house. April 19 Mrs. Florence Harriman appointed minister to Norway and A. J. Drexel Biddle ambassador to Poland. April 20-President Roosevelt sent message to congress revising his budget estimates for 1938 fscal year and asking billion and a half for relief. estimates for 1938 ISCAI year and asking billion and a half for relief.

April 23—House passed 927 million dollar agriculture decartment bill.

April 25—President Roosevelt averted
strike of freight handlers in New York
area by appointing mediation board.

April 27—President Roosevelt left for
fishing trip in Gulf of Mexico.

House voted repeal of law for publication of incomes of \$15,000 and over.
The senate confirmed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia as ambassador to Poland: Florence Jaffray
Harriman of the District of Columbia
as minister to Norway, and Robert
Granville Caldwell of Texas as minister
to Bolivia.

April 28—House passed \$79,200,000 second deficiency bill.

April 29—House passed var depart-ment bill carrying \$416,400,000.

May 1—Strikes started in Hollywood movie studios by technical workers.

Fifteen San Francisco hotels tied up by strikes.

Princen San Francisco notes tect up by strikes.

President Roosevelt signed the neutrality act.

May 7—George L. Berry appointed senator from Tennessee.

May 12—House extended CCC for two

years.
C. I. O. called strike in plants of Jones
Łauphin Steel corporation.
May 13—Steel strike spread to other
plants.

may 13—Steel strike spread to their plants.

Senate passed agriculture department bill carrying almost 900 millions.

May 17—Supreme court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes. House passed \$115.000.000 Department of Interior bill.

May 18—Justice Willis Van Devanter announced his retirement from Supreme court, effective June 1.

Senate Judiclary committee reported unfavorably the President's Supreme court enlargement bill.

May 20—Senate voted to make CCC permanent. permanent.
Jones & Laughlin Steel employees
voted 5 to 2 for C. I. O.

May 24-Supreme court upheld old age

May 24—Supreme court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of social security ect, and Alabama employment insurance to the provisions of social security ect, and Alabama employment insurance and Alabama employment insurance and Alabama employment insurance in the provision of the provisi

TVA.

June 5—John D. Rockefeller left bulk
of estate, \$25,000,000, to granddaughter.
June 10—Resolution calling for investigation of fax evestion problem sent
to White House.
June 11—Strike called at Bethlehem
Steel corporation's Cambria mill.
June 12—Lewis called atrike in 17
coal mines owned by two steel companies.

anies. June 14—Senate Committee condemned court enlargement bill.
June 20 Pennsylvania governor closed
Johnstown steel plant; martial law delared.
June 21—Senate refused to cut relief

June 21—Senate refused to cut relief appropriation.

House passed pension bill for railroad employees.

June 22—Senate passed 2 billion 63 million dollar relief bill.

June 23—Ellis Parker, Sr., and son convicted at Newark, N. J., of kidnaping plot under Lindbergh law.

Fifty-five indicted in 13 million dollar gem smuggling plot in New York.

June 24—Senate voted to extend nuisance taxes and 3 cent postage for two years. 25-Steel strike in Johnstown

ance taxes and 3 cent postage for two years.

June 25—Steel strike in Johnstown area lost by union.

June 26—J. Butler Wright named ambassador to Cuba.

National labor relations board charged Ford with violation of Wagner act.

June 29—Senate ratified treaties drawn at Buenos Aires conference.

June 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel du Pont married.

July 6—Ohio grand jury indicted 200 for rioting as steel plants reopened.

July 7—National labor relations board began hearings on charges Ford company violated Wagner act.

July 8—Immunity was granted President Roosevelt in tax dodging hearings.

July 12—President urged immediate passage of new crop control legislation.

Dave H. Morris resigned as ambassador to Belgium; Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Berzil, transferred to Belgium.

July 13—House paid tribute to and pensioned Harry Parker, venerable doorman for the ways and means committee. House overrode President's veto of farm loan bill.

July 14—Nine men, including two C. I. O. chieftains, indicted for halting United States mails in Ohio strike zone.

July 19—House voted 24 millions for Ohio basin flood control.

July 21—Administration abandoned Supreme court bill.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky elected majority leader of senate.

July 22—Senate voted 70 to 20 to recommit the court bill.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky elected majority leader of senate.

July 27—House voted six more White House secretaries.

Congress authorized building of six auxiliary awal vessels to cost \$50,000,000.

San Francisco hotel workers' strike settled.

July 22—Senate confirmed the nominations of George A. Gordon of New York

House secretaries.

Congress authorized building of six auxiliary naval vessels to cost \$50,000,000.

San Francisco hotel workers' strike settled.

July 28—Senate confirmed the nominations of George A. Gordon of New York to be minister to the Netherlands; Leo J. Keena of Michigan as minister to Honduras and Franklin Mott Gunther to Honduras and Franklin Mott Gunther to Firida as minister to Rumanta.

July 29-F. P. Corrigan appointed minister to San Salvador.

July 30—Senate passed the wage and hour labor bill.

Aug. 6—Senate passed Wagner housing bill in limited form.

Aug. 7—Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 toward Will Rogers memorial.

Aug. 11—Senate passed federal court procedural reform bill.

Aug. 12—President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama for associate justice of Supreme court.

Aug. 13—Senate passed sugar control bill.

Aug. 16—House passed bill to stop tax leaks.

Aug. 17—Senate confirmed appointment of Hugo L. Black to Supreme court.

leaks. 17—Senate confirmed appointment of Hugo L. Black to Supreme court. House passed third deficiency bill carrying 100 millions. Aug. 18—Blusse passed half billion dollar housing bill. Bibb Graves of Alabama appointed his wife, Dixie Bibb Graves, United States senator to succeed Hugo L. Black.

passed Panama canal tolls reision bill.

Aug. 20—Senate passed deficiency bill.

New York C. I. O. shipyard strike colapsed, workers returning to jobs.

Aug. 21—Congress adjourned, after
ousing bill and deficiency appropriation

II were enacted. President vetoed Will Rogers memorial President vetoed will kogers memorial bill.

Aug. 23—Col. H. B. Hackett resigned as assistant director of P. W. A.

Aug. 25—Strike of railway brotherhoods averted by federal mediation.

Aug. 28—Andrew Mellon's will left his millions to a charitable trust.

Aug. 31—A. F. of L. council vete to rejoin world labor federation.

Sept. 4—President Roosevelt in Labor day address asked labor to drop strike tactics. day acuress serve tactics.
Sept. 7—Edward McGrady resigned as assistant to secretary of labor.
Sept. 9—Dr. O. H. Mennet, Los Angeles, elected commander of G. A. R.
Sept. 12—Justice Hugo L. Black of Supreme court publicly accused of be-

Sept. 12—Justice number of be-supreme court publicly accused of be-ing member of the Ku Klux Klan. Sept. 13—Engagement announced of John Roseveit, son of President, to Anne Clark of Joston. Sept. 4—James E. Landis resigned as chairman of securities and exchange chairman of securities and exchange commission.
Sept. 16—La Guardia renominated for mayor of New York by Republicans, and J. T. Mahoney by Democrats.
John T. Biggers of Toledo named to manage census of unemployed.
Sept. 20—American Legion convention opened in New York.
W. O. Douglas became head of SEC.
Sept. 22—President Roosevelt started trip to Seattle.
Sept. 23—Daniel Doherty of Boston elected national commander of American Legion.

elected national communications (can Legion.
Sept. 29—American Bar association voted unanimously to continue fight for independence of the judiciary.
Oct. 1—Hugo L. Black in radio address admitted he was a member of Ku Klux Klan but said he had abandoned it. Oct. 3—Railway brotherhoods accepted offer of 44 cents a day wage raise; strike

oner of waterins a day wage raise, sarke averted.
Oct. 4—Hugo L. Black took his seat as associate justice of the Supreme court. American Federation of Labor conven-tion opened in Denver.
Oct. 5—President Roosevelt in Chi-cago speech intimated America might be drawn into war. rago speech intimated America might be drawn into war.

Oct. 11—Supreme court rejected mo-tions to unseat Justice Black. Oct. 12—President Roosevelt called extraordinary session of congress for November 15.

November 15.

Brady gang of outlaws wiped out by Grmen in Bangor, Me.

Oct. 18—President named delegation headed by Norman H. Davis to attend far eastern conference in Brussels.

Oct. 18—John E. Miller elected senator from Arkansas to fill out term of the late Joseph T. Robinson.

Nathan Straus appointed federal housing administrator.

ing administrator.

Great decline in stock markets began,
Oct.22—Interstate Commerce Commission approved increase of railway freight rates: Oct. 26—E. R. Stettinius, **Jr., succeed** ed M. C. Taylor as head of United Oct. 28—E. R. Steinman, 2..., 24 ded M. C. Taylor as head of United States Steel.
Oct. 27—Federal reserve board cut stock margin rate to help market.
Nov. 2—La Guardia re-elected mayor of Nov. 2—La Guardia re-elected mayor of New York. Nov. 15—Congress met in extraordi-nary session; President asked tax re-vision to aid small business.

Nov. 18.—Governors of the six New England states demanded repeal of taxes that hamper business. J. H. Rand, Jr., and P. L. Berghoff acquitted in first case, tried under law against transporting strike breakers across state lines.

ov. 30—President asked congress to \$214,000,000 from federal highway grants to states.

Dec. 5—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh returned to United States.

Steamship Leviathan sold to British junk firm.

Dec. 7—Federal board of tax appeals exonerated Andrew Mellon of income tax fraud.

Dec. 10—Dec

President Austrew Method of Income tax Dec. 10—President ordered immediate revision of taxes on business. House passed crop control bill. J. W. Hanes and Jerome Frank ap-pointed to Expreme court upheld re-demption of United States bonds before maturity. Dec. 2—Extraordinary session of con-gress adjourned.

#### INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—German warships seized two Spanish steamers in reprisal. Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Jan. 1—German warships seized two Spanish steamers in reprisal.

Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean pact.

Jan. 6—Spanish government protested to League of Nations against German and Italian aid given to Fascist rebeis.

Jan. 17—Soviet Russia refused to declare ban on volunteers going to Spain.

Jan. 24—Yugosiavia and Bulgaria signed treaty of Ariendship and peace.

Jan. 30—Hitler on fourth anniversary of his assumption of power denounced the war guilt clause of Versailles treaty. March 5—Department of State of United States apologized to Germany for insulting reference to Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York.

March 8—International conference on distribution of sources of raw materials opened in Geneva.

March 14—International sea patrol to isolate Spanish war began.

March 25—Italy and Jugoslavia signed a peace and economic treaty.

March 30—Hans Dieckhoff appointed German ambassador to the United States.

April 24—Great Britain and France

States:

April 24—Great Britain and France eleased Belgium from Locarno obligations and guaranteed it against aggression

tions and guaranteed it against aggression.

May 25—Jews in Italy were ordered to become Fascists or leave the country.

May 27—Spain protested to League of Nations against intervention of Italy and Germany in Spanish civil war.

May 29—Spanish loyalist planes bombed German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 and wounding 83.

May 31—German warships shelled Almeria, loyalist Spanish port, killing 20.

Germany and Italy withdraw from Germany and Italy withdrew from

Germany and Italy withdrew from international neutrality partol.

June 10—Mussolini mobilized big army to aid Spanish rebels.

June 24—United States joined Great Britain and France in warning Germany and Italy to keep hands off Spain.

July 8—Great Britain was delegated by 27 powers to devise a new plan for naval patrol of Spanish coast.

July 20—Japanese seized port of Tanghu, China, and began general offensive south of Peiping.

July 29—London naval treaty of 1938 went into effect.

July 30—Japan set up puppet regime in North China.

Aug. 8—Japanese army occupied

In North China.

Aug. 8—Japanese army occupied Peiping, China.

Aug. 12—Chinese airmen, trying to bomb. Japanese warships at Shanghai, killed nearly 1,000 civilians in international settlement.

Aug. 10—Americans and British were evacuated from Shanghai.

Japan closed its embassy at Nanking.

Aug. 19—Portugal severed relations with Czechoslovakia.

Aug. 22—Chinese and Japanese in with Czechoslovakia.
Aug. 22—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peiping.
Aug. 26—British ambassador to China wounded by Japanese aviators.
Hungary announced it would make "token" payment on debt to United States

States.

Aug. 30—American liner President
Hoover bombed by Chinese planes by
mistake; one of crew killed, ten
wounded.

Aug. 31—Little Entente voted to continue alliance with France.
Sept. 5—Great Britain and France
invited powers to conference to stop
"piracy" by submarines in Mediterranean. "piracy" by submarines in Mediter-ranean, Sept. 7—Hitler declared Germany stood with Italy and Japan in fight on community.

communism. Sept. 8—Japanese planes bombed Chinese refugee train near Shanghal, killing 300.
Sept. 11—England and France agreed to police Mediterranean against pirate to police Mediterranean against pirate submarines.
Sept. 12—China asked League of Nations to halt Japanese aggression.
Sept. 18—League of Nations seated Spanish loyalist delegates.
Sept. 14—Spain agreed to pay \$30,000.000 American war claims.
Sept. 18—British underwriters cancelled all war risk insurance.
Spain demanded League of Nations curb German and Italian aggression in Spanish civil war.
Italy demanded parity in Mediterranean "anti-piracy patrol.

Spanish civil war.

Italy demanded parity in Mediterranean "anti-piracy" patrol.

Sept. 22—Japanese air fleets raided.
Nanking and Canton; protests of United States and Greaf Britain disregarded.

Sept. 25—Mussolini began five day visit with Hitler.

Japanese airplanes bombed six big Chinese cities.

Japan refused League of Nations invitation to discuss war in China.

Sept. 28—League of Nations condemned Japan for bombing civilians in China.

Sept. 29—Japan defended her air raids

China. Sept. 29—Japan defended her air raids on Nanking. Fittish government approved building of warplane fleet for China.

of warplane fleet for China
Oct. 1—Japan warned world not to
interfere with her actions in China.
Oct. 5—League of Nations recommended convocation of nine-power pact
signatories to consider Sino-Japanese
war. var. Oct. 6—United States government ormally denounced Japan as violator

Oct. 8—United States government formally denounced Japan as violator of treaties.

League of Nations invited nine-power treaty signers to take action to stop Japan in China.

Oct. 8—Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China.

Oct. 16—United States accepted invitation to conference of nine-power treaty signatories on Sino-Japan war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.

to the delegation.
Oct. 26—Japanese routed Chinese defenders of Shanghai.
Oct. 29—Japan declined to attend nine-power treaty conference.
Oct. 30—Several British soldlers killed Japanese in Shanghai.
ov. 2—Great Britain agreed to rere consuls of Franco's Spanish regne. Nov. 3—Far East peace parley opened

in Brussels.

Nov. 5—Duke of Windsor abandoned

American tour because of criticisms by

American tour because of criticisms by labor.

Nov. 6—Italy joined Germany and Japan in anti-communism agreement.

Nov. 8—Shanghai captured by the Japanese.

Nov. 12—Japan rejected peace proposals of Brussels conference.

Nov. 16—Fifteen nations in Brussels conference voted to condemn Japan for invading China.

Nov. 16—Government of China evacuated Nanking.

Nov. 18—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood awarded 1937 Nobel peace prize.

Nov. 23—Japan established Chahar and Sulyuan provinces of North China as new buffer state.

American Ambassador Johnson and staff moved from Nanking to Hankow.

Nov. 24—Brussels Far East conference collapsed.

Nov. 26—Japanese seized all com-

Nov. 26—Japanese seized all com-munication facilities in Shanghai area Nov. 29-Italy recognized Manchukus government.

Dec. 7-Japanese armies began siege of Nanking. Dec. 11—Japan announced the cap-ture of Nanking. Italy quit the League of Nations. of Nations.

Dec. 12—U. S. Gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil ships sunk by Japanese shells in Yangtse river. British gunboats shelled. President Roosevelt demanded apologies, indemnifications and guarantees against repetition of such outrages.

Dec. 15—Frankce and Germany con-cluded frontier treaty.

#### **FOREIGN**

Jan. 3—Chinese government executed many drug addicts. Jan. 4—Marshal Chang sentenced to ten years imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese dictator Chiang Kat-shek and

ten years imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese dictator Chiang Kai-shek and then pardoned.

Jan. 7—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands married to Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Bleisterfeld.

Jan. 15—George Bonnet made French ambassador to United States.

Jan. 17—Convicts at Guelph, Ontario, starled riot, fired prison and several hundreds escaped.

Jan. 23—Premier Hirota of Japan and his cabinet resigned after being attacked in parliament.

Karl Radek and 16 others on trial at Moscow confessed plot to overthrow the Stalin regime.

Jan. 26—Germany abolished free city rights of Hamburg and Luebeck.

Jan. 30—Trirteen Russian conspirators condemned to death; four, including Karl Radek, given prison terms.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi undertook task of forming Japanese ministry.

Feb. 2—Hayashi cabinet accepted by emperor of Japan.

Feb. 7—Spanish Fascists captured Maiaga.

Malaga.
Feb. 9—All political prisoners in Mex-

Feb. 9—All political prisoners in Mexico granted amnesty.
Feb. 14—Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria declared in favor of restoration of Happburg dynasty.
Spanish rebel warship shelled Valencia, temporary loyalist capital.
March 2—British house of commons indorsed government's rearming policy.
March 8—Spanish liner Mar Cantrabrico with American cargo of munitions for loyalists shelled and taken by rebel vessel.

for loyalists shelled and taken by rebel vessel.

March 16-New state, Mongukuo sponsored by Japan, set up in north China.

April 1-New constitution for India went into effect; Burma became state within British empire; Aden became crown colony.

April 11-Anti-Fascists won crucial election in Belgium.

April 20-British coal miners voted to strike.

Gen. Francisco Franco consolidated Spanish insurgent factions to form a one-party authoritarian state.

April 22-Poland barred all Jews from politics.

May 1.—President De Valera proposed new constitution for Irish Free State. British government refused title of "royal highness" to Mrs. Wallis War-field on her marriage to duke of Windsor.
London transportation tied up by strike
of 26,000 busmen.

London transportation ted up by strike of 26,000 busmen.

May 12-King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain crowned.

May 14-British imperial conference opened in London.

May 15-Caballero's loyalist Spanish cabinet resigned.

May 17-New Spanish government formed by Dr. Juan Negrin.

May 24-Paris world's fair opened.

May 28-Baidwin qu't as British prime minister and was succeeded by Neville Chamberlain.

May 31-Hayashi's Japanese cabinet resigned.

May 31—Hayashi a Japaness resigned.
June 2—Prince Fumimaro Konoe made premier of Japan.
June 3—Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield married at Monts, France.
June 19—Balbao fell to Spanish rebels.
June 20—Premier Blum and cabinet resigned as French senate refused to resigned as French senate refused to make him. money dictator.

June 21.—Camille Chautemps named premier of France to succeed Blum.

June 23.—France to succeed Blum.

June 23.—France to succeed Blum over national railway lines.

June 24.—France suspended payment of gold and foreign exchange; bourse closed until further notice.

Russian firing squads executed 37 more wreckers in Soviet Far East.

June 29.—French chamber gave cabinet dictatorship over finances.

July 22.—DeValera's party failed to get a majority, but new constitution won in Irish Free State elections. July 2—Develor as party and provided in Irish Free State elections.
July 13—French Reds and rightists rioted in Paris on eve of Bastille day.
July 17—Pope Pius angered Nazis by paying tribute to Cardinal Mundelein

ioted in Fair July 17.—Pope Plus anger paying tribute to Cardinal Mundelem of Chicago.
July 18.—British parliament passed divorce reform act.
July 21.—Bamon de Valera re-elected president of Irish Free State.
July 28.—Republic of Liberia celebrated its 90th anniversary.
July 28.—Farouk I invested as king of the property of the prope gypt.
Aug. 1—American war memorial atfontfaucon, France, dedicated.
Aug. 11—Kurd uprising in Syria supressed by French troops.
Russia reported execution of 72 rail-

wreckers. g. 25—Spanish rebels captured Santander.
Aug. 31—French railroads nationalized by decree. ree. 8—Paraguay government sup-Sept. 8—Paraguay government pressed revolt.
Sept. 17—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht retired as German, finance minister.
Oct. 2—Spanish rebels took Covadonga. Oct. 19—New high taxes decreed in Italy.
Oct. 23—Provisional President Paez of
Foundar resigned and was succeeded by Cof. 22—Provisional President Paez of Ecuador resigned and was succeeded by Gen. Alberto Enriquez.
Cot. 25—Van Zeeland resigned as premier of Belgium.
Cot. 26—British parliament opened by Chr. 26—Spanish lovalists moved capital Cot. 26—Spanish lovalists moved capital Cot. 27—Spanish lovalists moved capital Cot. 28—Spanish lovalists moved him. Nov. 16—Grand Duke George of Hesseand ten others killed in Belgian plane crash.

Nov. 28—Duke of Windsor won libel suit against author and publisher of book about his abditation was resident start.

it his abdication. ic de Guise issued manifesto start-campaign to regain throne of France.
Dec. 3—Dictator Vargas of Brazil outlawed all political parties.
Dec. 12—Soviet Russia held first "free" election under new constitution.
Dec. 13—Pope Pius created five new cardinals.

## SPORTS

Jan. 6—Fred J. Perry in debut as pro-fessional tennis player defeated Cham-pion. Elsworth Vines.
Jan. 29—Joe Louis defeated Bob Pas-tor in New York.
Jan. 30—Schaefer won 23-2 billiards title, defeating Hoppe.
Feb. 19—Freddie Steele, middleweight thampion, whipped Babe Risko in title ight. ight.

March 6—Illinois and Minnesota tied or Big Ten basketball title.

March 13—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track title.

March 24—Chicago Golden Glove boxers beat New Yorkers, 9 to 7.

Oxford defeated Cambridge in annual regulta. DXOTO GENERAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P antional hockey title.

April 4—Byron Nelson won Masters'
golf tourney at Augusta.

April 15—Max Baer whipped by Tom
my Farr. British heavyweight champion.

April 19—Baseball season opened.

April 21—Raiph Greenleaf won the
world pocket billiard championship.

May 7—Ambers whipped Canzoneri. May 7—Ambers whipped Canzoneri, etaining lightweight title. May 8-War Admiral won Kentucky Derby. May 22—Michigan won Big Ten track title. May 28—Golden Gloves boxing tourna-ment in Chicago resulted in the between fighters from Europe and from the Chiago area. May 29—Illinois won Big Ten baseball title.

Bob Sweeny, American born London-er won British national amateur golf er, won British Handson title, May 30—Shute won P. G. A. championship.

May 31-Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race. ons 500-mile automobile race.
June 12—Ralph Guldahl won United
States open golf title.
June 22—Joe Louis won world champlonship: knocked out Braddock in the
eighth round.
June 30—American golfers beat British in Ryder cup matches.

July 2-John D. Budge, American, won Wimbledon tennis title.

July 7-American league all-stars defeated Nationals, 8 to 3.
July 3-Henry Cotton, England, won
British open golf championship.
July 27-American tennis team won
Davis cup from England.
July 31-Ranger defeated Endeavor II
in first America's cup race.
Aug. 2-Ranger won second race.
Aug. 4-Ranger won fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Aug. 21-American tennis team defeated British for Wightman cup.
Aug. 23-Johnny Goodman won national amateur golf title.

Aug. 28—Johnny Goodman won national amateur golf title.

Aug. 30—Joe Louis defeated Tommy Farr of Great Britain on points, retaining championship.

Von Cramm and Henkel of Germany won United States tennis doubles title.

Sept. 5—Webrile won western amateur golf title. Sept. 5.—Wehrle won western amateur golf title.

Sept. 11—Don Budge won national singles tennis title.

Harry Cooper won Canadian open golf championship.

Sept. 20—Ralph Guldahl won western open golf title.

Sept. 22—Old Westbury team won American polo title from Greentree.

Sept. 22—Old Westbury team won American polo title from Greentree.

Sept. 22—Ross and Ambers retained welterweight and lightweight titles; Jeffra won bantamweight title,

New York Yankees won American league championship.

Sept. 29—Greyhound trotted mile in 1.56, new world record.

Sept. 30—New York Glants won National league pennant.

Oct. 9—Mrs. Estelle Page won women's national golf championship.

Oct. 10—New York Yankees won world

Oct. 9—Mrs. Estelle Page won women's national golf championship.
Oct. 10—New York Yankees won world series from Giants.
Nov. 2—Harvard beat Yale at football.
Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.
Nov. 15—Samuel E. Hoyt elected president of A. A. U.
Nov. 18—Capt. George Eyston of Fingland set new world record for speed on land of 311.42 miles per hour in automobile at Bonneville sati flats. Utah.
Dec. 7—National Baseball league adopted slower ball.
Dec. 12—Washington Redskins won professional football championship of world.

#### NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—E. V. R. Thayer, New York financier
Col. D. W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration.
Jan. 6—Admiral Albert Gleaves, U.
Jan. 8—Charles Hayden, New York
banker and philanthropist.
Jan. 9—Clarence Eddy of Chicago,
famous organist.
Jan. 10—Julius Steiglitz, noted chemist, in Chicago,
tanick of the Steiglitz of Chicago,
famous organist.
Nov. 22—Str. Jagadas Chandra Bose,
Hindu savant.
Nov. 24—A. S. Burleson, former postmaster general, in Austin, Texas.
Nov. 27—Theodore Waiters, assistant
secretary of the interior. amous organist,
Jan: 10—Julius Steiglitz, noted chemst, in Chicago.
Jan. 13—Martin Johnson, noted explorer.
Jan. 17—R. D. Cary, former United
States senator and governor of Wyoming,
Jan. 18—Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university.
Jan. 20—Bishop M. J. Gallagher of

Jan. 20—Bishop M. J. Detroit.
Jan. 21—H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia and New York banker.
Jan. 22—Eugene M. Stevens, Chicago p banker.
Feb. 4--W. W. Durbin, register of United States treasury.
Feb. 6--Elihu Root, statesman and lawyer, in New York.
Feb. 7--Bishop A. F. Schinner in Milwaukee. Ex-Congressman C. R. Crisp of Georgia.
Feb. 22—Congressman James P.
Buchanan of Texas.
Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times.

Times.

Peb. 23—Rear Admiral Henry T.

Mayo, U. S. N. retired.

Feb. 24—Str Guy Standing, movie actor, in Hollywood.

March 5—Richie Ling, veteran American actor, in New York.

March 6—Dr. W. T. Hornaday, zoologist, at Stamford. Conn.

Mark L. Requa, California Republican leader. leader.
March 13-Maj. Gen. H. W. Butner,
commandant of Panama canal zone.
Elliu Thompson, noted inventor.
March 16-Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British states-

man. Dr. B. B. Moeur, ex-governor of Arizona.

March 20—Harry Vardon, famous British golfer.

Stuart, ex-govoritish golfer. March 21—Edwin S. Stuart, ex-gov-rnor of Pennsylvania. March 22—Frederick MacMonnics, March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.
March 28—Frank Mandel, Chicago nerchant. J. B. Frazier of Tennessee, former senator and governor.

March 29—William A. Butler of Boston, industrialist and former United ton, industrialist and former United States senator.

April 4—Talcott Powell, editor and plorer.
April 9—Albert Bigelow Paine, biogand poet. 11—Ralph Ince, film director, in April 11—Ralph Ince, film director, in England.
April 13—Lars Anderson, American diplomat and soldier.
Lindell T. Bates of New York, international lawyer.
April 17—Gen. Jay J. Morrow, noted engineer.
April 20—W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of Democratic national committee. treasurer of Democratic national committee.

April 21—Gus Hill, veteran theatrical producer and actor.

April 23—Senator N. L. Bachman of Tennessee.

April 26—Bishop W. F. McDowell, Methodist leader, in Washington.

April 25—John G. Follard, chairman of Veterans' administration board of appeals and former governor of Virginia.

April 29—William Gillette, actor.

ghia.

April 29—William Gillette, actor.

Norman Hapgood, author and editor.

May 6—C. K. G. Billings, Chicago capitalist and sportsman.

May 9—Harry S. New, former senator from Indiana and postmaster general.

May 10—PaulaChabas, French painter.

May 12—Louis F. Swift of Chicago, retired meat packer.

May 14—Gen. John L. Clem, "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga." in San Antonio. tonio.

John Burke of Minnesota, former governor and treasurer of United States.

Prof. C. H. Haskins of Harvard.

May 15.-Viscount Snowden, former British chancellor of exchequer and Laborite leader.

Percy Gassoway, ex-congressman

British chancellor of exchequer and Laborite leader.
Percy Gassoway, ex-congressman from Oklahoma.
May 19—J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut Republican leader.
May 23—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at Ormond Beach, Fla.
Manuel Tellez, Mexican diplomat.
May 24—Edward F. Dunne, ex-mayor of Chicago and ex-governor of Illinois.
Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, retired.
May 25—Edward Albright, American minister to Costa Rica.
May 27—Frederick E. Ives of Philadelphia, inventor of half-tone process.
May 30—George F. Baker, New York banker.

May 30—ceorge F. Baker, New York banker.
June 7—Jean Harlow, screen actress.
June 8—Monroe Owsley, actor.
June 10—Sir Robert Borden, former Canadian premier.
June 14—Charles L. Pack, president American Tree association.
June 19—Sir James M. Barrie, author and dramatist.
June 20—Former Representative
Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey.
June 29—Frank A. Vanderlip, finan-

inventor.

Aug. 21—Morton D. Hull, ex-congress-man from Illinois. Aug. 26—Andrew W. Mellon, financier and statesman. Aug 27-John R. Pope, famous architect, in New York,

Aug. 29—Dr. Charles F. Lawas, cator and author. Sept. 1—Dr. G. H. Simmons of Chicago, eminent medical editor. Sept. 6—Henry Hadley, American com-Sept. 1—Dr. G. H. Simmons of Calcago, eminent medical editor.
Sept. 6—Henry Hadley, American composer.
Sept. 13—Dr. Tohmas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia.
Ellis Parker Butler, American writer.
Sept. 18—Lott R. Herrick, Illinois Supreme court justice.
William Loeb, secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt, in New York.
Sept. 23—Charles A. Knorr, American tenor.
Sept. 25—Edward A. Fliene, Boston merchant and economist.
Sept. 26—E: T. Emmet, American mbassador to Austria.
Oct. 3—Ed Howe, author and editor, in Atchison, Kan. Oct. 3—26d Howe, author and editor, in Atchison. Kan. Oct. 7—John Griffiths of Chicago, builder of skyscrapers. Oct. 11—Ogden L. Mills of New York, former secretary of the treasury. Oct. 14—Robert Underwood Johnson of New York, editor, educator and former diplomat. nat.
18—Col. Grayson Murphy of New
industrialist.
19—Lord Ernest Rutherford,
n scientist.
J. N. B. Hewitt of Washington. British scientist:
Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt of Washington,
ethnologist.
Oct. 20—Felix Warburg of New York,
financier and philanthropist.
Oct. 22—George Horace Lorimer, exeditor of Saturday Evening Post, in
Philadelphia.
Prof. E. R. Jones, drainage engineer
and educator, in Madison, Wis.
Albert B. Insley, American landscape
painter. Albert B. Insiey, American painter.
Oct. 24—Sir Joseph Isherwood, Brit-ish naval architect.
Oct. 31—Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), author, in Winnipeg. Judge Francis J. Heney in Santa Monica, Calif. Monica, Calif.
Nov. 3—Henry M. Robinson, banker
and economist, in Pasadena.
Nov. 4—Jack McAuliffe, former world
champion lightweight, in New York.
Nov. 6—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robert-English actor.
v. 7—F. P. Garvan of New York. Nov. 7—F. P. Garvan of New York, ex-allen property custodian.

Nov. 8—Frederick Donaghey of Chicago, journalist and dramatist.

Nov. 9—Ramsay MacDonald, British statesman and former prime minister.

Nov. 12—Allee Pomerene, ex-senator from Ohio.

Nov. 13—Mrs. Leslie Carter, veteran Nov. 27—Theodore Walters, assistant secretary of the interior. Nov. 30—J. O. McKinsey, Chicago, president Marshall Field & Co. The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of

Frederick Opper, veteran cartoonist. Aug. 29—Dr. Charles F. Thwing, edu-

#### **DISASTERS**

10-Harry G. Leslie, ex-governor

ndiana. c. 14—W. J. Harrahan, president C. railway. ss Kate Buckingham, Chicago, art

Jan. 11—Finnish motorship wrecked in Orkney islands; 31 lost. Jan. 21—Chinese ferryboat capsized; 227 drowned. Jan. 23—Floods in Ohio valley in-creased; 500 dead; 1,000 homeless; dam-age \$500,000,000. Jan. 25—Seventeen drowned when bus fell into Everglades canal near Miami.

la. Feb. 13—Nearly 700 killed in theater Fig.
Feb. 13—Nearly 700 killed in theater fire in Antung, Manchukuo.
Feb. 18—Six marines killed by shell explosion on battleship Wyoming.
March 18—Explosion of gas in London Consolidated school, east Texas, killed 455 children and teachers.
March 25—Thirteen killed in crash of airliner near Pittsburgh.
May 6—German dirigible Hindenburg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. 1; 35 persons killed.
June 20—Sixteen killed by avalanche while climbing Himalayas.
July 15—Twenty killed in mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind.
July 16—More than 150 injured in blast of gasoline tanks at Atlantic City.
July 28—Fifteen killed in crash of Dutch airliner near Brussels.
July 29—Twenty-five killed in train wreck near Paris,
Steamer Baltimore blew up and burned in Chesapeake bay; 4 lost, 89 saved.
Aug, 3—Fourteen lost when Pan American-Grace plane fell into sea off Panama.
Aug. 11—Nineteen killed by collapse of

ama. Aug. 11—Nineteen killed by collapse of houses in storm on Staten Island, N. Y. Aug. 20—Destructive earthquake at Manila. 22—Eleven killed in Wyoming Aug. 22—Liven forest fire. Sept. 2—Terrific typhoon at Hongkong; more than 500 killed.

Sept. 11—Southern Japan swept by de-

Sept. 11—Southern Japan swept by de-structive typhoon. Oct. 18—Mine explosion at Mulga, Ala., killed 33. Ala., killed 33.
Oct. 18—Nineteen killed by crash of airliner in Uinta mountains. Utah.
Oct. 22—Nine killed when train hit bus in Mason City, Ia.
Nov. 11—Three hundred Japanese sulphur miners killed by landslide.
Dec. 10—Thirty-four killed in railway collision in Scotland.
Dec. 11—Dollar liner President Hoover stranded on island off Formosa; all saved.

#### **AERO**

Jan. 12—Western Air Express plane crashed near Burbank, Calif.; two passengers killed.

Jan. 29—Twelve United States army planes completed mass flight from San Diego to Hawaii.

Feb. 9—United Air Lines plane fell in San Francisco bay; 11 killed.

March 22—T. W. A. liner fell near Pittsburgh; 13 killed.

March 30—Pan-American Clipper completed exploratory flight from San Francisco to Auckland, New Zealand.

April 9—Two Japanese completed flight from Tokyo to London in 94% hours. ours.

May 8 German dirigible Hindenburg coloded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J.; exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J.; 38 killed. May 9—Dick Merrill and J. S. Lam-ble began flight from New York to Lon-don. don.

May 10—Merrill and Lambie landed safely at Croydon airport.

May 14—Merrill and Lambie completed return flight from London to New pleted return tight from London to New York.
May 21—Russian aviators landed near North Pole and established air base on ice fice.
June 1—Amelia Earhart started from Miami on round the world flight.
June 15—Amelia Earhart landed in Karachi, India.
June 18—Russian plane started from Moscow on non-stop flight to Oakland, Calif. Calif.
July 2—Amelia Earhart forced down
near Howland island on 2,570-mile hop
from New Guinea on round the world

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June 29—Frank A. Vanderlip, finantier.
July 11—George Gershwin, composer of classical jazz music.
July 14—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.
July 19—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, in Rome.
G. S. Parker, industrialist, of Janesville, Wis.
July 24—A. S. Prall, chairman federal communications commission.
July 28—Henry Clews, American sculptor.
Aug. 22—Rear Admiral W. F. Worthington, U. S. N., retired.
Aug. 12—Frederick Strauss, New York banker.
Rear Admiral N. E. Erwin, U. S. N., retired.
Edith Wharton, American novelist.
Edith Wharton, American novelist. trophy at Cleveland.
Oct 24—Miss Jean Batten cut Australia to England record to 5 days, 18 hours.
Dec. 3—Rudy Kling and Frank Hayes killed in Miami air races. killed in Miami air races.

Dec. 17—Thirty-fourth anniversary of Wright brothers' first flight celebrated.

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